

Cloudy with scattered snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 2-10 above. High Thursday 20-25. Yesterday's high, 18; low, 10. High year ago, 47;

Wednesday, February 19, 1958

7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper

10 Pages

75th Year—42

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

NEAR \$4 BILLION FOREIGN AID ASKED

Council Hears No Protests On Swim Pool

Lawmakers Plan Purchase of Land On N. Court St.

There were no protests last night at a public hearing before City Council on the proposed rezoning of an area just south of Ted Lewis Park for construction of a swimming pool.

The solons placed an ordinance rezoning the area from Class B to Class C on its first reading.

In other action, Council agreed to attempt the purchase of a vacant house at 473 N. Court St. so the property could be used to make a new larger entrance to Ted Lewis Park; authorized payment of \$270 to former City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins for work in completing transcript and issuing bonds for Sewer District No. 1.

Delayed action on vacating W. Ohio St., and heard a proposal for installation of 10 additional fire alarm boxes throughout the city. Mayor Ben H. Gordon was authorized to inform Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Washington C. H., owner of the N. Court St. property, that Council will try to buy the house, provided proper financing arrangements—possibly issuance of notes or bonds—can be made. Asking price is \$9,000.

THE LAWMAKERS delayed vacation of a portion of W. Ohio St. Councilman Dudley Carpenter requested that City Solicitor Robert Huffer, now out of the city, be asked to give an opinion on whether the city has to vacate to property. Also, James Cole, Chillicothe, division manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., said the utility, which has a gas line on the property in question, would like to reach an agreement with the Continer Corp. of America before the street is vacated.

The CCA owns land on both sides of the street and would assume ownership of the street area if it is abandoned. Miller Fissell, city safety director, told Council 10 additional fire alarm boxes are needed to protect property throughout the city. He said expansion of the city in the northeast, east and south has left some new areas without alarm boxes. Cost of 10 boxes, without figuring costs for line and labor would be \$1,750. He asked Council to authorize installation of "a few this year and a few next year."

The lawmakers asked Chief Palmer Wise to come to Council with a definite proposal before time for passing the permanent appropriation measure some time in March.

Fissell also read the 1957 city police crime report to the lawmakers. (See complete story elsewhere on this page.)

Council president Penn named Finance Chairman Carpenter, and Councilmen Charles Kirkpatrick and Joe Bell, to a committee to formulate an appropriation ordinance for action in March.

ROKs Said Holding Red 'Mastermind'

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The South Korean army reportedly is interrogating a high-ranking Communist agent believed to have masterminded the seizure of a South Korean airliner which flew to North Korea Sunday.

An army counterintelligence source reported the agent's arrest after the national police announced they had evidence seven Communist passengers seized the plane at gunpoint and diverted it to North Korea. Piloted by two Americans, it was on a flight from Pusan to Seoul. The U. S. State Department has accepted the theory that Communists had seized the plane in flight.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m. today	.00
Actual for February to date	18.1
BEHIND 142 INCH	
Normal since January 1	4.74
Actual since January 1	2.38
Normal year	\$9.36
Actual last year	\$9.10
River (feet)	2.23
Sunrise	7:20
Sunset	6:12

John W. Jenkins To Replace William Wyatt on Council

John W. Jenkins, 39, of 666 E. Mound St., last night was elected 2nd Ward councilman by the Circleville City Council.

Jenkins will fill the seat vacated by William Wyatt, who resigned four weeks ago because he moved from the city.

The new councilman is a traffic assistant at the J. W. Eshelman & Sons plant. He has been employed there for 20 years.

Jenkins is a 1936 graduate of Circleville High School where he starred in athletics, earning 13 major letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and golf.

He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and Circleville Booster Club and is secretary-treasurer of Pickaway Country Club. He is a veteran of World War II, spending three years in the South Pacific with Ohio's 37th Division.

A Democrat, Jenkins is married to the former Kathaleen Davis. They have four children, three girls and a boy.

Council named Jenkins on the fifth ballot for the post last night. Seven men were nominated for the job. They were Jenkins, George Mallett, 443 E. Franklin St.; Joe Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St.; Harry Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.; Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St.; G. Guy Campbell, 122 S. Court St., and Robert Moyer, 538 E. Franklin St.

Four votes were needed to elect the replacement. Jenkins led throughout the five different ballots. He received three votes each time until he was elected on the fifth try.

Only other candidate to receive more than one vote was Moyer, who got two votes on both fourth and fifth ballots.

Jenkins was appointed to the Utilities Committee by Council President Richard Penn.

Ohio Temperature To Climb Slightly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans are going to have to get used to sub-normal temperatures for several days to come, but the Weather Bureau reports readings will slowly climb.

Here is the Ohio forecast for the next five days:

"Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees below normal 8. Normal high: 38 north; 44 south. Normal low: 22-26. Slow warming trend through Friday or Saturday, then colder about Sunday. Occasional snow flurries with locally heavy amounts near Lake Erie, mainly about Sunday and Monday."

The sub-zero marks appear to be gone but it will be some time until thermometers reach the normal for this time of year.

Thousands of workers in Youngstown, Canton, Akron and Niles returned to their jobs today after a one-day "vacation" but the East Ohio Gas Co. still is asking industries to use standby fuels wherever possible.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., which serves 59 counties in central and western

Ohio, relaxed its curb on gas for industry.

THE COMPANY gave authority to 328 industrial firms to resume 100 per cent use of gas, cut Monday by 25 per cent. But, like the East Ohio Co., alternate fuels for heating of commercial and industrial buildings are being continued.

Things aren't looking as bright along the ice-jammed Ohio River. At Portsmouth, ice has clogged the intake pipes of the city waterworks and of the Portsmouth works of Detroit Steel Corp.

City officials said it is unlikely that city residents will be short of water. But at the steel plant, officials said the plant closed down Tuesday for a short time and operations were curtailed.

The river, dropping because dams upriver have been lowered to prevent ice damage, was at about 12 feet Tuesday night. Officials said a drop of a few more feet would put it beneath intake pipes to reservoirs.

Traffic on the river is at a virtual standstill because of the steady ice encroachment.

An Army engineers spokesman said the river will continue to fall because cold weather has cut the flow from the Ohio Valley watershed to nearly nothing.

But the spokesman said it would take 10-15 days of uninterrupted zero weather to bring the river down to the level before 1939 when the dams were completed.

Sheriff's deputies in Geauga County, where snowdrifts up to 18 feet deep were reported today, have made more than a dozen snowplow runs on missions of mercy.

THE SHERIFF'S office said pleas have been received from families out of food or out of fuel oil or in need of medical care.

One such trip took a doctor to Mrs. Edward Suter, 25, of Jubilee Hills Tuesday night. Mrs. Suter, pregnant and suffering with the flu, was stranded behind 18-foot deep drifts.

The plows have been less successful in keeping highways open. Virtually all Geauga County roads were reported closed today.

Highways in the central and south-central portions of the state were wet but clear.

The weather is blamed for a tragic death near Middleport. An aged woman who lived in a one-room house near there was found frozen to death Tuesday.

The victim was Mrs. Essie Shuler, 80, who lived alone. She was found by neighbors. She was last seen Monday night by a neighbor. Dr. Henry Ewing, coroner, ruled death was due to freezing. A jar of kerosene and an unlit cooking stove were in the house.

Ohio, relaxed its curb on gas for industry.

THE COMPANY gave authority to 328 industrial firms to resume 100 per cent use of gas, cut Monday by 25 per cent. But, like the East Ohio Co., alternate fuels for heating of commercial and industrial buildings are being continued.

Things aren't looking as bright along the ice-jammed Ohio River. At Portsmouth, ice has clogged the intake pipes of the city waterworks and of the Portsmouth works of Detroit Steel Corp.

City officials said it is unlikely that city residents will be short of water. But at the steel plant, officials said the plant closed down Tuesday for a short time and operations were curtailed.

The river, dropping because dams upriver have been lowered to prevent ice damage, was at about 12 feet Tuesday night. Officials said a drop of a few more feet would put it beneath intake pipes to reservoirs.

Traffic on the river is at a virtual standstill because of the steady ice encroachment.

An Army engineers spokesman said the river will continue to fall because cold weather has cut the flow from the Ohio Valley watershed to nearly nothing.

But the spokesman said it would take 10-15 days of uninterrupted zero weather to bring the river down to the level before 1939 when the dams were completed.

Sheriff's deputies in Geauga County, where snowdrifts up to 18 feet deep were reported today, have made more than a dozen snowplow runs on missions of mercy.

THE SHERIFF'S office said pleas have been received from families out of food or out of fuel oil or in need of medical care.

One such trip took a doctor to Mrs. Edward Suter, 25, of Jubilee Hills Tuesday night. Mrs. Suter, pregnant and suffering with the flu, was stranded behind 18-foot deep drifts.

The plows have been less successful in keeping highways open. Virtually all Geauga County roads were reported closed today.

Highways in the central and south-central portions of the state were wet but clear.

The weather is blamed for a tragic death near Middleport. An aged woman who lived in a one-room house near there was found frozen to death Tuesday.

The victim was Mrs. Essie Shuler, 80, who lived alone. She was found by neighbors. She was last seen Monday night by a neighbor. Dr. Henry Ewing, coroner, ruled death was due to freezing. A jar of kerosene and an unlit cooking stove were in the house.

THE SHERIFF'S office said pleas have been received from families out of food or out of fuel oil or in need of medical care.

One such trip took a doctor to Mrs. Edward Suter, 25, of Jubilee Hills Tuesday night. Mrs. Suter, pregnant and suffering with the flu, was stranded behind 18-foot deep drifts.

The plows have been less successful in keeping highways open. Virtually all Geauga County roads were reported closed today.

Highways in the central and south-central portions of the state were wet but clear.

The weather is blamed for a tragic death near Middleport. An aged woman who lived in a one-room house near there was found frozen to death Tuesday.

The victim was Mrs. Essie Shuler, 80, who lived alone. She was found by neighbors. She was last seen Monday night by a neighbor. Dr. Henry Ewing, coroner, ruled death was due to freezing. A jar of kerosene and an unlit cooking stove were in the house.

THE SHERIFF'S office said pleas have been received from families out of food or out of fuel oil or in need of medical care.

One such trip took a doctor to Mrs. Edward Suter, 25, of Jubilee Hills Tuesday night. Mrs. Suter, pregnant and suffering with the flu, was stranded behind 18-foot deep drifts.

The plows have been less successful in keeping highways open. Virtually all Geauga County roads were reported closed today.

Ford Protest Hearing Set For Monday

Subpoenas Issued For Davis, Ammer And Radcliff

Hearing on the protest of the candidacy of Evan P. Ford for the Democratic nomination for Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the offices of the Board of Elections here.

Ford is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the May 6 primary.

The protest was filed by fellow-Democrat Elmer T. Runkle, Nicholas Drive. In his petition of protest Runkle states that Ford is not a qualified elector of Pickaway County, but of Franklin County.

Runkle further states that Ford's post office address is not Route 1, Ashville, but 1834 N. 4th St., Columbus, and that his voting residence is not Madison Twp., but Ward 16 Precinct D in Columbus.

In closing Runkle stated that Ford is not presently residing in Pickaway County as required by law in order to hold the office.

Upon receipt of the protest, the board of elections set the date of the hearing for 1:30 p. m. today since the law states the board must hold the hearing "promptly".

However, yesterday the board received a request from both Ford and his legal counsel, George T. Tarbuton, to postpone the hearing three or four weeks hence, because they have other commitments at the present time. Ford stated that he had court cases scheduled for the next two weeks in Franklin County.

THE BOARD postponed today's hearing and reset it for Monday. A board spokesman said it based its action on the fact the hearing should be held before March 1. This will enable all four experienced members of the board to hear the case. Chairman John Himrod will be replaced March 1, by Virgil May, upon Himrod's request.

The board further based its decision for an early hearing, disregarding Ford's and Tarbuton's request, on the fact that court cases are not held in the evening and therefore should not interfere with daily commitments of Ford or Tarbuton.

Notice of the hearing has been sent, by certified mail, to both Ford and Runkle. The board also complied with Tarbuton's request to subpoena three prominent Republican officials: William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, Judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, William Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge, and Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., County Prosecuting Attorney.

Tarbuton, in a letter to the Board of Elections, said in part, "I have advised Pickaway County's former State Senator Evan P. Ford, that the real issue to be determined before the Board of Elections will necessarily disclose the conspiracy between the Governor's Office, the State Highway Department and certain Republican politicians in Pickaway County to deprive the owners of lands adjoining recently constructed and proposed new highway construction in Pickaway County of a fair and adequate compensation for their farm lands taken by the Highway Department under its right of eminent domain."

There's a Limit To Cooperation

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Radio station WBML Tuesday as a public service asked listeners to turn down thermostats on their gas heaters five degrees to conserve gas.

The station broadcast the request several times.

Toward the end of the day a listener called.

"I've been turning down the thermostat five degrees every time you asked," he said. "It's now 40 degrees in the living room and I'm getting tired of it."

Idle List Jumps

COLUMBUS (AP)—The number of continuing claims for jobless benefits jumped another 10,000 last week to a new total of 190,344, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports.



BIZARRE SUICIDE TRY — Confessed Soviet spy master Jack Sobel tried to commit suicide by swallowing one-and-a-half pounds of nuts and bolts (left). An emergency stomach operation at New York's Bellevue hospital saved his life.

Circleville Police Handle 287 Accidents during 1957

The Circleville Police Department was a busy office in 1957, handling an assortment of cases involving accidents, burglaries and intoxicated drivers.

The local department investigated 287 accidents during the year. Of this number approximately 25 per cent resulted in injuries.

The annual tabulation shows that 71 persons suffered injuries and one was killed. The single fatal came October 31 when a train smashed into an auto at the W. Main St. crossing, Miss Emma Pabst, 36, Route 1, Ashville was killed in the crash.

The highest number of accidents was in July when 32 were recorded here involving eight injuries.

THE LOWEST number was in May when only 17 crashes were investigated. Seven persons were injured in these accidents.

Cases handled also included 35 burglaries of stores and houses. Nothing was reported taken in 12 of these incidents.

However, seven grand and 16 petit larceny cases resulted in these numerous illegal entries.

Patrolmen on duty at the desk also had a busy year. Tabulation revealed that an average of 20 phone calls a day were handled. This gives a total of 7,120 for the period.

Total arrests for 1957 amounted to 949. Of this number approximately 41 involved juveniles.

A total of 302 drivers accused of operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicants appeared at the station for breathalyzer tests.

Patrolling city streets was another important duty. Two cruisers traveled approximately 114,864 miles for this year.

24 Sailors Lost, 3 Saved As Ship Sinks in Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Twenty-seven crewmen who had abandoned the sinking Italian freighter Bonitas were pitched into the stormy Atlantic when their lifeboat capsized Tuesday night as a rescue ship tried to save them.

Three were rescued but 24 were swept away by 20-foot seas.

Throughout the night, the liner President Adams, three Navy destroyer escorts and the French steamship Cavalaire searched vainly for the missing men, a task made difficult by poor visibility.

The stricken freighter's crew abandoned ship in one lifeboat

Courthouse Lift Work Starts Today

The N. B. Blose Co., Columbus, low bidders on the Courthouse elevator, today began its renovation of the Pickaway County Courthouse.

The Blose Co. was tearing up the floor and building a barricade in preparation for erecting the new elevator. It will be in the southwest corner of the courthouse lobby and will span all three floors.

The elevator bids were opened at 1:30 p. m. February 10, and the Blose Co. had the low bid of \$29,161. Next lowest bidder was the Wegenbrener Construction Co. with a bid of \$29,230, just \$69 too high.

Other bidders were Brock Construction Co., \$32,800; Sever Williams Co., \$31,000; General Maintenance and Engineering Co., \$32,466; Sanders Construction Co., \$34,315, and Henry A. Justus Co., \$31,726.

Austrian Army Oks Use of Carrier Pigeon

VIENNA (AP)—In a world talking about an "ultimate weapon" the Austrian army thinks highly of carrier pigeons.

The Cabinet has approved a "carrier pigeon bill 1958." It legalizes the army's use of the birds for communication.

"Carrier pigeons are preferred in situations when radio communication can be intercepted and telephone lines tapped," a Cabinet spokesman said.

Chicago Blast Kills 6 Men

CHICAGO (AP)—Six men were killed and one was reported missing early today after a casting furnace exploded and set fire to the sprawling Reynolds Metals Co. plant in suburban McCook.

Officials of the plant infirmary said they treated 27 workmen for minor injuries. Four other men, including one fireman were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Bodies of the six killed were found near the furnace which exploded in the plant's casting department. Company officials said 20 of the plant's 36 melting and casting furnaces were in operation on the night shift.

About 85 men were at work when the blast occurred.

"At first I thought the boiler room had blown up," said Maceo Liddell, 35, a furnace fireman. Liddell added:

"THE BLAST knocked everything over and blew out the lights. I could still see because fire and steam was shooting out of the furnace valves and lighting everything up."

Firemen fought the explosion-triggered fire about two hours before bringing it under control. The blaze had spread to several sections of the 63½-acre installation, and firemen from several nearby towns were called for help.

Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

Company spokesmen declined to make a damage estimate, pending further investigation.

"RESCUED Two men from over Adams stern and launched Adams boat in attempt rescue men in water," said the Adams' message to the Coast Guard. "Picked up one additional survivor, but due darkness and snowstorm men drifted away."

The liner reported the Bonitas, which carried a cargo of manganese, was still afloat "but down by the head, with No. 1 and 2 holds flooded." The message said it might be possible to tow the Bonitas to port if the ship remained afloat and the weather moderated during the day.

The rescue trio were identified as the Bonitas' skipper, Capt. Ienazini Marini, deckboy Alfredo Contessi and fireman Giovanni Barbato.

The Bonitas was bound for Baltimore. She is of 5,636 gross tons and is 447 feet long.

Churchill Rests Well During Night

NICE (AP)—Ailing, 83-year-old Sir Winston Churchill was reported by a member of his household to have passed a good night.

A staff member at the villa where Churchill is vacationing said the former prime minister of Great Britain had suffered a chill and required rest. He insisted that the aged statesman's condition is not serious.

The informant also used the word "flu" in describing Churchill's sickness.

The British elder statesman was put to bed Tuesday.

Swedes Shun Missiles

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Swedish Defense Minister Sven Andersson said today his government will acquire no intermediate range missiles that could reach Soviet territory across the Baltic.

Chicago Blast Kills 6 Men

Casting Furnace Blows At Metals Plant

CHICAGO (AP)—Six men were killed and one was reported missing early today after a casting furnace exploded and set fire to the sprawling Reynolds Metals Co. plant in suburban McCook.

Officials of the plant infirmary said they treated 27 workmen for minor injuries. Four other men, including one fireman were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Bodies of the six killed were found near the furnace which exploded in the plant's casting department. Company officials said 20 of the plant's 36 melting and casting furnaces were in operation on the night shift.

About 85 men were at work when the blast occurred.

"At first I thought the boiler room had blown up," said Maceo Liddell, 35, a furnace fireman. Liddell added:

"THE BLAST knocked everything over and blew out the lights. I could still see because fire and steam was shooting out of the furnace valves and lighting everything up."

Firemen fought the explosion-triggered fire about two hours before bringing it under control. The blaze had spread to several sections of the 63½-acre installation, and firemen from several nearby towns were called for help.

Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

Company spokesmen declined to make a damage estimate, pending further investigation.

"RESCUED Two men from over Adams stern and launched Adams boat in attempt rescue men in water," said the Adams' message to the Coast Guard. "Picked up one additional survivor, but due darkness and snowstorm men drifted away."

The liner reported the Bonitas, which carried a cargo of manganese, was still afloat "but down by the head, with No. 1 and 2 holds flooded." The message said it might be possible to tow the Bonitas to port if the ship remained afloat and the weather moderated during the day.

The rescue trio were identified as the Bonitas' skipper, Capt. Ienazini Marini, deckboy Alfredo Contessi and fireman Giovanni Barbato.

The Bonitas was bound for Baltimore. She is of 5,636 gross tons and is 447 feet long.

Churchill Rests Well During Night

NICE (AP)—Ailing, 83-year-old Sir Winston Churchill was reported by a member of his household to have passed a good night.

A staff member at the villa where Churchill is vacationing said the former prime minister of Great Britain had suffered a chill and required rest. He insisted that the aged statesman's condition is not serious.

The informant also used the word "flu" in describing Churchill's sickness.

The British elder statesman was put to bed Tuesday.

Swedes Shun Missiles

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Swedish Defense Minister Sven Andersson said today his government will acquire no intermediate range missiles that could reach Soviet territory across the Baltic.

President Says Fund Needed To Curb Reds

Any Slash in Fund Would Lead to High Taxes, Spending, Claim

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for nearly \$4 billion in foreign aid. He said any sharp cut would lead to a massive defense spending hike, higher taxes and heavily increased draft calls.

In a special message cautioning against Soviet Union and Red China threats, the President also said deep reductions would leave America eventually beleaguered in a world dominated by international communism.

Snow

Cloudy with scattered snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. A little warmer Thursday afternoon. Low tonight 2-10 above. High Thursday 20-25. Yesterday's high, 18; low, 10. High year ago, 47;

Wednesday, February 19, 1958



7c Per Copy

An Independent Newspaper



10 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

75th Year—42

NEAR \$4 BILLION FOREIGN AID ASKED

Council Hears No Protests On Swim Pool

Lawmakers Plan Purchase of Land On N. Court St.

There were no protests last night at a public hearing before City Council on the proposed rezoning of an area just south of Ted Lewis Park for construction of a swimming pool.

The solons placed an ordinance rezoning the area from Class B to Class C on its first reading.

In other action, Council agreed to attempt the purchase of a vacant house at 473 N. Court St. so the property could be used to make a new larger entrance to Ted Lewis Park; authorized payment of \$270 to former City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins for work in completing transcript and issuing bonds for Sewer District No. 1.

Delayed action on vacating W. Ohio St. and heard a proposal for installation of 10 additional fire alarm boxes throughout the city. Mayor Ben H. Gordon was authorized to inform Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Washington C. H., owner of the N. Court St. property, that Council will try to buy the house, provided proper financing arrangements—possibly issuance of notes or bonds—can be made. Asking price is \$9,000.

THE LAWMAKERS delayed vacation of a portion of W. Ohio St. Councilman Dudley Carpenter requested that City Solicitor Robert Huffer, now out of the city, be asked to give an opinion on whether the city has to vacate to property. Also, James Cole, Chillicothe, division manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., said the utility, which has a gas line on the property in question, would like to reach an agreement with the Container Corp. of America before the street is vacated.

The CCA owns land on both sides of the street and would assume ownership of the street area if it is abandoned. Miller Fissell, city safety director, told Council 10 additional fire alarm boxes are needed to protect property throughout the city. He said expansion of the city in the northeast, east and south has left some new areas without alarm boxes. Cost of 10 boxes, without figuring costs for line and labor would be \$1,750. He asked Council to authorize installation of "a few this year and a few next year."

The lawmakers asked Chief Palmer Wise to come to Council with a definite proposal before time for passing the permanent appropriation measure sometime in March. Fissell also read the 1957 city police crime report to the lawmakers. (See complete story elsewhere on this page.)

Council president Penn named Finance Chairman Carpenter, and Councilmen Charles Kirkpatrick and Joe Bell, to a committee to formulate an appropriation ordinance for action in March.

ROKs Said Holding Red 'Mastermind'

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The South Korean army reportedly is interrogating a high-ranking Communist agent believed to have masterminded the seizure of a South Korean airliner which flew to North Korea Sunday.

An army counterintelligence source reported the agent's arrest after the national police announced they had evidence seven Communist passengers seized the plane at gunpoint and diverted it to North Korea. Piloted by two Americans, it was on a flight from Pusan to Seoul. The U. S. State Department has accepted the theory that Communists had seized the plane in flight.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m. today	1.00
Actual for February to date	1.18
BEHIND 1.42 INCH	
Normal since January 1	4.74
Actual, since January 1	2.38
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.10
River (feet)	2.23
Sunrise	7:20
Sunset	6:12

John W. Jenkins To Replace William Wyatt on Council

John W. Jenkins, 39, of 666 E. Mound St., last night was elected 2nd Ward councilman by the Circleville City Council.

Jenkins will fill the seat vacated by William Wyatt, who resigned four weeks ago because he moved from the city.

The new councilman is a traffic assistant at the J. W. Eshelman & Sons plant. He has been employed there for 20 years.

Jenkins is a 1936 graduate of Circleville High School where he starred in athletics, earning 13 major letters in football, basketball, baseball, track and golf.

He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and Circleville Booster Club and is secretary-treasurer of Pickaway Country Club. He is a veteran of World War II, spending three years in the South Pacific with Ohio's 37th Division.

A Democrat, Jenkins is married to the former Kathaleen Davis. They have four children, three girls and a boy.

Council named Jenkins on the fifth ballot for the post last night. Seven men were nominated for the job. They were Jenkins, George Mallett, 443 E. Franklin St.; Joe Glitt, 585 E. Franklin St.; Harry Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.; Donald Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St.; G. Guy Campbell, 122 S. Court St., and Robert Moyer, 538 E. Franklin St.

Four votes were needed to elect the replacement. Jenkins led throughout the five different ballots. He received three votes each time until he was elected on the fifth try.

Only other candidate to receive more than one vote was Moyer, who got two votes on both fourth and fifth ballots.

Jenkins was appointed to the Utilities Committee by Council President Richard Penn.

Ohio Temperature To Climb Slightly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohioans are going to have to get used to sub-normal temperatures for several days to come, but the Weather Bureau reports readings will slowly climb.

Here is the Ohio forecast for the next five days:

"Temperatures will average 8 to 12 degrees below normal. Normal high: 38 north; 44 south. Normal low: 22-26. Slow warming trend through Friday or Saturday, then colder about Sunday. Occasional snow flurries with locally heavy amounts near Lake Erie, mainly about Sunday and Monday."

The sub-zero marks appear to be gone but it will be some time until thermometers reach the normal for this time of year.

Thousands of workers in Youngstown, Canton, Akron and Niles returned to their jobs today after a one-day "vacation" but the East Ohio Gas Co. still is asking industries to use standby fuels wherever possible.

Ohio Fuel Gas Co., which serves 59 counties in central and western

Churches Here Observing Start of Lent

The Christian world, Circleville included, today began the traditional 40 days of Lent.

The 40 days of fasting date back to Biblical times when Moses fasted for 40 days and nights in writing the Ten Commandments. Jesus spent 40 days and nights fasting.

The name Ash Wednesday is significant of the custom of the Jews, who garbed themselves in rough sackcloth and sprinkled their heads with ashes. It refers in particular to the ritual observed by the Roman Catholic Church. Ashes made from palms blessed on the Palm Sunday of the previous year, are placed upon the forehead of members of the church by the priest in the manner of a small cross. This custom dates from the beginning of the 8th century.

Climaxing the upcoming six weeks of penitence and fasting will be the colorful Good Friday and joyous Easter.

Today, Ash Wednesday, Circleville churches have planned services for the beginning of Lent.

CALVARY EUB Church held services at 8:15 a. m., inviting junior and senior high school students. Holy Communion was observed.

Trinity Lutheran Church will have its service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Carl Zehner has chosen for his topic "Were You There When He Was Betrayed?" The Boys' Industrial School Chorus of Lancaster will be unable to furnish special music for this service due to the illness of Mrs. R. L. Gibbs, director. The adult choir will sing.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church will hold services at 7:30 p. m.

The First Methodist Church will hold its service at 8 p. m. The Rev. Charles D. Reed will use for his sermon subject "The Light of The World."

Ohio, relaxed its curb on gas for industry.

THE COMPANY gave authority to 328 industrial firms to resume 100 per cent use of gas, cut Monday by 25 per cent. But, like the East Ohio Co., alternate fuels for heating of commercial and industrial buildings are being continued.

Things aren't looking as bright along the ice-jammed Ohio River. At Portsmouth, ice has clogged the intake pipes of the city waterworks and of the Portsmouth works of Detroit Steel Corp.

City officials said it is unlikely that city residents will be short of water. But at the steel plant, officials said the plant closed down Tuesday for a short time and operations were curtailed.

The river, dropping because dams upriver have been lowered to prevent ice damage, was at about 12 feet Tuesday night. Officials said a drop of a few more feet would put it beneath intake pipes to reservoirs.

Traffic on the river is at a virtual standstill because of the steady ice encroachment.

An Army engineers spokesman said the river will continue to fall because cold weather has cut the flow from the Ohio Valley watershed to nearly nothing.

But the spokesman said it would take 10-15 days of uninterrupted zero weather to bring the river down to the level before 1939 when the dams were completed.

Sheriff's deputies in Geauga County, where snowdrifts up to 18 feet deep were reported today, have made more than a dozen snowplow runs on missions of mercy.

THE SHERIFF'S office said pleas have been received from families out of food or out of fuel oil or in need of medical care.

One such trip took a doctor to Mrs. Edward Suter, 25, of Jubilee Hills Tuesday night. Mrs. Suter, pregnant and suffering with the flu, was stranded behind 18-foot deep drifts.

The plows have been less successful in keeping highways open. Virtually all Geauga County roads were reported closed today.

Highways in the central and south-central portions of the state were wet but clear.

The weather is blamed for a tragic death near Middleport.

An aged woman who lived in a one-room house near there was found frozen to death Tuesday.

The victim was Mrs. Essie Shuler, 80, who lived alone. She was found by neighbors. She was last seen Monday night by a neighbor.

Dr. Henry Ewing, coroner, ruled death was due to freezing. A jar of kerosene and an unlit cooking stove were in the house.

Ravenna Woman, 48, Is Killed by Husband

RAVENNA (AP)—Mrs. Geneva Black, 48, was killed today when her throat was slashed by a long butcher knife. Her husband, Moses, 52, admitted the slaying.

Officers said Black tramped 2 1/2 miles through heavy snow drifts to turn himself in at the city police station. The unemployed railroad worker said he and his wife had been arguing in the bedroom.

Ford Protest Hearing Set For Monday

Subpoenas Issued For Davis, Ammer And Radcliff

Hearing on the protest of the candidacy of Evan P. Ford for the Democratic nomination for Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge will be at 8 p. m. Monday in the offices of the Board of Elections here.

Ford is opposed for the Democratic nomination in the May 6 primary.

The protest was filed by fellow-Democrat Elmer T. Runkle, Nicholas Drive. In his petition of protest Runkle states that Ford is not a qualified elector of Pickaway County, but of Franklin County. Runkle further states that Ford's post office address is not Route 1, Ashville, but 1834 N. 4th St., Columbus, and that his voting residence is not Madison Twp., but Ward 16 Precinct D in Columbus.

In closing Runkle stated that Ford is not presently residing in Pickaway County as required by law in order to hold the office.

Upon receipt of the protest, the board of elections set the date of the hearing for 1:30 p. m. today since the law states the board must hold the hearing "promptly."

However, yesterday the board received a request from both Ford and his legal counsel, George T. Tarbuton, to postpone the hearing three or four weeks hence, because they have other commitments at the present time. Ford stated that he had court cases scheduled for the next two weeks in Franklin County.

THE BOARD postponed today's hearing and reset it for Monday. A board spokesman said it based its action on the fact the hearing should be held before March 1. This will enable all four experienced members of the board to hear the case. Chairman John Himrod will be replaced March 1 by Virgil May, upon Himrod's request.

The board further based its decision for an early hearing, disregarding Ford's and Tarbuton's request, on the fact that court cases are not held in the evening and therefore should not interfere with daily commitments of Ford or Tarbuton.

Notice of the hearing has been sent, by certified mail, to both Ford and Runkle. The board also complied with Tarbuton's request to subpoena three prominent Republican officials—William D. Radcliff, Williamsport, Judge of the Fourth District Court of Appeals, William Ammer, 141 Pleasant St., Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge, and Ray Davis, Montclair Ave., County Prosecuting Attorney.

Tarbuton, in a letter to the Board of Elections, said in part, "I have advised Pickaway County's former State Senator Evan P. Ford, that the real issue to be determined before the Board of Elections will necessarily disclose the conspiracy between the Governor's Office, the State Highway Department and certain Republican politicians in Pickaway County to deprive the owners of lands adjoining recently constructed and proposed new highway construction in Pickaway County of a fair and adequate compensation for their farm lands taken by the Highway Department under its right of eminent domain."

There's a Limit To Cooperation

MACON, Ga. (AP)—Radio station WBML Tuesday as a public service asked listeners to turn down thermostats on their gas heaters five degrees to conserve gas.

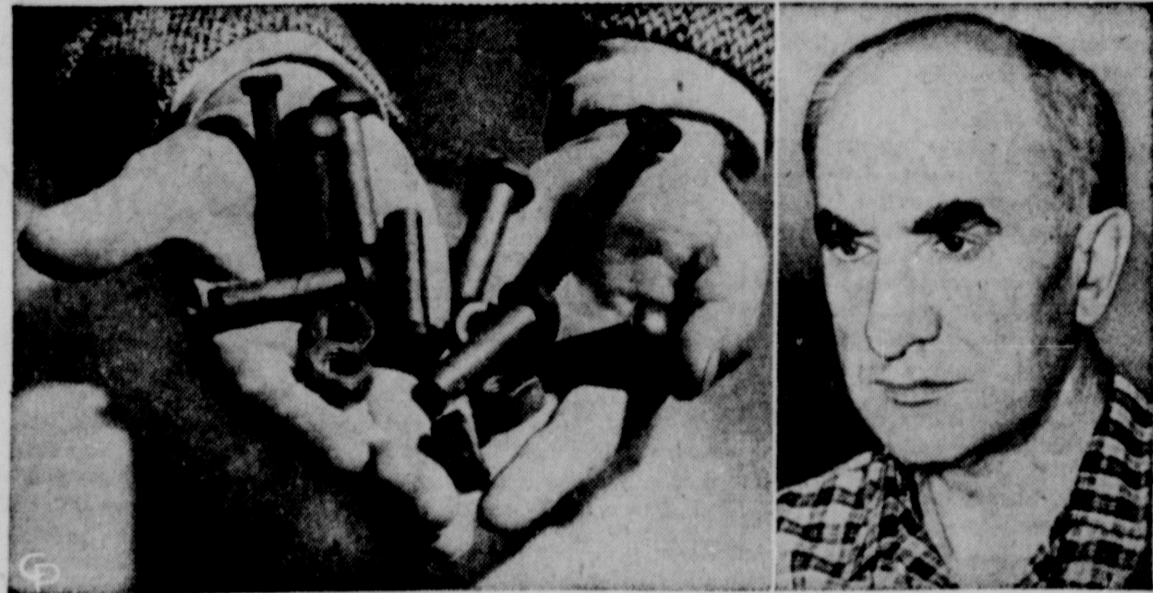
The station broadcast the request several times.

Toward the end of the day a listener called.

"I've been turning down the thermostat five degrees every time you asked," he said. "It's now 40 degrees in the living room and I'm getting tired of it."

Idle List Jumps

COLUMBUS (AP)—The number of continuing claims for jobless benefits jumped another 10,000 last week to a new total of 190,344, the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reports.



BIZARRE SUICIDE TRY—Confessed Soviet spy master Jack Soble tried to commit suicide by swallowing one-and-a-half pounds of nuts and bolts (left). An emergency stomach operation at New York's Bellevue hospital saved his life.

Circleville Police Handle 287 Accidents during 1957

The Circleville Police Department was a busy office in 1957, handling as assortment of cases involving accidents, burglaries and intoxicated drivers.

The local department investigated 287 accidents during the year. Of this number approximately 25 per cent resulted in injuries.

The annual tabulation shows that 71 persons suffered injuries and one was killed. The single fatal came October 31 when a train smashed into an auto at the W. Main St. crossing. Miss Emma Pabst, 36, Route 1, Ashville was killed in the crash.

The highest number of accidents was in July when 32 were recorded here involving eight injuries.

THE LOWEST number was in May when only 17 crashes were investigated. Seven persons were injured in these accidents.

Cases handled also included 35

burglaries of stores and houses. Nothing was reported taken in 12 of these incidents.

However, seven grand and 16 petit larceny cases resulted in these numerous illegal entries.

Patrolmen on duty at the desk also had a busy year. Tabulation revealed that an average of 20 phone calls a day were handled. This gives a total of 7,120 for the period.

Total arrests for 1957 amounted to 949. Of this number approximately 41 involved juveniles.

A total of 302 drivers accused of operating motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicants appeared at the station for breathalyzer tests.

Patrolling city streets was another important duty. Two cruisers traveled approximately 114,864 miles for this year.

24 Sailors Lost, 3 Saved As Ship Sinks in Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—Twenty-seven crewmen who had abandoned the sinking Italian freighter Bonitas were pitched into the stormy Atlantic when their lifeboat capsized Tuesday night as a rescue ship tried to save them.

Three were rescued but 24 were swept away by 20-foot seas.

Throughout the night, the liner President Adams, three Navy destroyer escorts and the French steamship Cavalaire searched vainly for the missing men, a task made difficult by poor visibility.

The stricken freighter's crew abandoned ship in one lifeboat

shortly before 6 p. m., several hours after the ship had sent an SOS from her position 120 miles east of Cape Lookout, N. C.

The President Adams reached the Bonitas about 8 p. m. The rescue vessel informed the Coast Guard in Norfolk that she had trouble getting to the lifeboat because of "high seas, blinding snowstorm and gale winds."

The Bonitas' crew tried to bring their lifeboat alongside the liner, but the heavy seas and the roll of the ship caused the boat to capsize.

"RESCUED TWO men from over Adams stern and launched Adams boat in attempt rescue men in water," said the Adams' message to the Coast Guard. "Picked up one additional survivor, but due darkness and snowstorm men drifted away."

The liner reported the Bonitas, which carried a cargo of manganese, was still afloat "but down by the head, with No. 1 and 2 holds flooded." The message said it might be possible to tow the Bonitas to port if the ship remained afloat and the weather moderates during the day.

The rescue trio were identified as the Bonitas' skipper, Capt. Ienazini Marini, deckboy Alfredo Contessi and fireman Giovanni Barbato.

The Bonitas was bound for Baltimore. She is of 5,636 gross tons and is 447 feet long.

Courthouse Lift Work Starts Today

The N. B. Blose Co., Columbus, low bidders on the Courthouse elevator, today began its renovation of the Pickaway County Courthouse.

The Blose Co. was tearing up the floor and building a barricade in preparation for erecting the new elevator. It will be in the southwest corner of the courthouse lobby and will span all three floors.

The elevator bids were opened at 1:30 p. m. February 10, and the Blose Co. had the low bid of \$29,161. Next lowest bidder was the Wegenbrener Construction Co. with a bid of \$29,230, just \$69 too high.

Other bidders were Brock Construction Co., \$32,800; Sever Williams Co., \$31,000; General Maintenance and Engineering Co., \$32,468; Sanders Construction Co., \$34,315, and Henry A. Justus Co., \$31,726.

Austrian Army Oks Use of Carrier Pigeon

VIENNA (AP)—In a world talking about an "ultimate weapon" the Austrian army thinks highly of carrier pigeons.

The Cabinet has approved a "carrier pigeon bill 1958." It legalizes the army's use of the birds for communication.

Churchill Rests Well During Night

NICE (AP)—Ailing, 83-year-old Sir Winston Churchill was reported by a member of his household to have passed a good night.

A staff member at the villa where Churchill is vacationing said the former prime minister of Great Britain had suffered a chill and required rest. He insisted that the aged statesman's condition is not serious.

The informant also used the word "flu" in describing Churchill's sickness.

The British elder statesman was put to bed Tuesday.

Swedes Shun Missiles

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Swedish Defense Minister Sven Anderson said today his government will acquire no intermediate range missiles that could reach Soviet territory across the Baltic.

Chicago Blast Kills 6 Men

Casting Furnace Blows At Metals Plant

CHICAGO (AP)—Six men were killed and one was reported missing early today after a casting furnace exploded and set fire to the sprawling Reynolds Metals Co. plant in suburban McCook.

Officials of the plant infirmary said they treated 27 workmen for minor injuries. Four other men, including one fireman were hospitalized with serious injuries.

Bodies of the six killed were found near the furnace which exploded in the plant's casting department. Company officials said 20 of the plant's 36 melting and casting furnaces were in operation on the night shift.

About 85 men were at work when the blast occurred. "At first I thought the boiler room had blown up," said Maceo Liddell, 35, a furnace fireman. Liddell added:

"THE BLAST knocked everything over and blew out the lights. I could still see because fire and steam was shooting out of the furnace valves and lighting everything up."

Firemen fought the explosion-triggered fire about two hours before bringing it under control. The blaze had spread to several sections of the 63½-acre installation, and firemen from several nearby towns were called for help.

Cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

Company spokesmen declined to make a damage estimate, pending further investigation.

Mercury Starts Slow Climb

The temperature was making a slow climb upward here today but not fast enough to suit most local citizens.

The official low here last night dropped to 10 above zero, a little better than the sub zero readings the two preceding nights. The high yesterday measured 18 above.

The local weatherman said the mercury will dip again tonight to the 2-10 above range. The high tomorrow probably will range around 20-25.

Only a trace of snow fell during the night and this morning but the forecast calls for cloudiness and scattered snow flurries to-night and tomorrow.

Many local residents still were attempting to thaw frozen water pipes today following the frigid blast of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Boy Couldn't Live Without 'Cindy'

LODI, Calif. (AP)—Carlton Speare, 9, was found in the living room of his home Tuesday, a bullet through his head.

The father, Walter Speare, found this note: "Goodbye Cindy. You are my love."

Cindy was a horse, sold recently.

President Says Fund Needed To Curb Reds

Any Slash in Fund Would Lead to High Taxes, Spending, Claim

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for nearly \$4 billion in foreign aid. He said any sharp cut would lead to a massive defense spending hike, higher taxes and heavily increased draft calls.

In a special message cautioning against Soviet Union and Red China threats, the President also said deep reductions would leave America eventually beleaguered in a world dominated by international communism.

Eisenhower called the administration aid plan a deterrent to general nuclear war.

"For the safety of our families, for the future of our children and our continued existence as a nation, we cannot afford to slacken our support of the mutual security program," he said.

The President's strong appeal went to the lawmakers against the background of an already intense drive by some House members and senators to make sharp cuts in the program, particularly the economic aid phase. Fully aware of the opposition, Eisenhower plugged hard for enactment.

EISENHOWER ASKED for \$3,635,000,000 for military aid and related defense support. The balance of \$1,307,100,000 is mainly for economic aid. Thus the total request is for \$3,942,100,000.

In pressing for economic assistance for newly independent countries, the President noted that the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc nations are trying to lure the new countries with offers of such help.

At the outset of his 3,000-word message, transmitted from his vacation headquarters, the President said those who want to discontinue or sharply reduce the aid program "must well measure" the consequences.

He listed them as:

"A severe dislocation and basic impairment of free world power; "A certain crumbling, under Sino-Soviet pressures, of our strategic overseas positions, and a forcing of these positions back toward our own shores;

"A massive increase in our own defense budget in amounts far exceeding mutual security appropriations, necessitating increases in taxes;

"A heavy increase in inductions of American youth into our armed forces; and

"Ultimately, a beleaguered America, her freedoms limited by mounting defense costs, and almost alone in a world dominated by international communism."

The President called his aid program of transcendent importance to the security of the United States. He again deplored it being regarded as any sort of "give-away" program.

STRESSING the economic aid phase and the danger of free world penetration, Eisenhower noted (Continued on Page Two)

Electric Union Now Voting on Strike Action

GALLIPOLIS (AP)—Workers at the Ohio Valley Electric Corp.'s Kyger Creek plant are voting today on whether to authorize a strike which could tie up electric companies in six states.

The all-day voting began at 6:30 a. m., three hours before negotiations for the OVEC and the Utility Workers Union of America resumed bargaining talks here.

After negotiations Tuesday, federal mediator George H. Bell reported:

Political Aid Said Sought in TV Permit Fuss

Probers Told GOPsters Approached by Loser in Miami Licensing

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators developed today that friends of a loser in the Miami TV Channel 10 case tried to get support of top Republicans, including Vice President Nixon.

There was no testimony that Nixon was directly approached on behalf of A. Frank Katzentine, who eventually lost out in a four-way battle for the channel.

In Los Angeles, Nixon declined any comment.

But a House investigating committee put into its record a letter in which Downey Rice, a friend of Katzentine, said he thought Nixon was the right man to approach. The letter told of a conversation with Bob King, identified as a former administrative assistant to Nixon.

This conversation, as reported in the letter, was in October 1955. About seven months earlier an examiner for the Federal Communications Commission had recommended that Katzentine's radio station WKAT be given the TV channel.

IN FEBRUARY 1957 the FCC voted to award it to Public Service Television, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of National Airlines. Katzentine had told earlier of two meetings he said he had with FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack before the final decision on the case.

He said he told Mack he wanted the case decided on its merits. Katzentine said the meetings with Mack were in the summer and fall of 1956 after he had heard Mack was pledged to vote for National Airlines.

The House Commerce subcommittee began checking into the controversial case after its ousted counsel Bernard Schwartz testified that \$2,650 in checks had been paid to Mack while the case was pending.

Schwartz said the money came from Thurman A. Whiteside, a Miami lawyer who he said was interested in the case in behalf of National Airlines. Mack was one of four commissioners who voted 4-2 to give the TV grant to Public Service Television, Inc., a subsidiary of National Airlines.

Mack, who is scheduled to testify Thursday, has denounced the charges as "distortions." Whiteside, who also has denied Schwartz's allegations, has said he made numerous loans to Mack but took no part as a lawyer in the FCC case. He said he and Mack are old friends.

TWO MIAMI men who were members of the law firm that represented National Airlines testified that Whiteside was approached about entering the case largely because of his friendship with Mack.

Atty. Paul R. Scott and Robert H. Anderson, now a Dade County circuit judge, said Whiteside refused to take on the television case but promised to do what he could for National Airlines' TV subsidiary.

Scott said Whiteside seemed to "fit the bill," but later backed out because of what Scott said was pressure from Katzentine. When pressed for an explanation, Scott declared: "His exact words were that Katzentine was using blackmail on him."

Stock Mart Prices Start Thawing Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market showed signs of thawing out early this afternoon as prices moved a bit higher with turnover moderate.

Gains of fractions to a point were posted by key stocks in a number of major groups.

The market was mixed at the opening then gradually assumed a higher tone with trading more active than the past two days when heavy snow and cold weather over the Eastern United States helped keep volume at its lowest of the year.

Steels, motors, radio-televisions, chemicals, base metals, oils and airlines showed a higher tone. Rubbers were mixed. Leading rails, farm implements and mail orders showed scant change.

Gains of about a point were posted for Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsum, Zenith, Allied Chemical, Phelps Dodge and Texas Co. U. S. government bonds declined.

New Citizens

MASTER CAIN Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cain, Williamsport, are the parents of a 8-pound, 15-ounce son born at 4:45 a. m. February 11, in Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mainly About People

Eugene and Billy Thimmes of Circleville who have been vacationing in Florida, were injured in an auto accident there and are in Perry Hospital, Perry, Fla.

Dr. Samuel will be out of his office from Feb. 17 to 24. —ad.

Mrs. J. C. Rader, E. Franklin St., has returned home from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Ham, Cherry Pie, and all the trimmings, Methodist Men's Washington Birthday Dinner, Methodist Church, Thurs. Feb. 20, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Glen Weiler, 204 N. Pickaway St., has been discharged from University Hospital, Columbus, where she underwent surgery.

Franklin Inn Restaurant Special Thursday—Chicken in the straw with tossed salad, hot rolls and drink. —ad.

Mrs. Burl Wiggins, 232 Eastmore Ave., underwent surgery in University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday. She is in room 623.

Delaware Tanks Save Girl Scouts

CECILTON, Md. (AP) — Three Delaware National Guard tanks crossed into Maryland early today, plowed through mountains of snow drifts and rescued eight Girl Scouts and their adult leader stranded since Saturday.

The nine had been living the last two days on canned tomato soup and dry cereal. None suffered any ill effects.

Delaware's Gov. J. Caleb Boggs ordered the tanks to the rescue after getting permission from Maryland authorities. Maryland workmen had tried unsuccessfully to reach the scouts with a snow plow.

Draft Call Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army today issued a draft call for 13,000 men in April. This is the same number as for March.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co. Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.60; 240-260 lbs., \$20.10; 260-280 lbs., \$19.60; 280-300 lbs., \$19.10; 300-350 lbs., \$18.60; 350-400 lbs., \$18.10; 180-190 lbs., \$20.60; 160-180 lbs., \$19.60. Sows, \$18.00 down; Stags, \$13.75 down.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Salable hogs 7,000; moderately active; choice hogs, weak to 20 lower; instances of more early but later trade and close fairly active steady to weak; some scarce; uneven; mostly steady; instances 25 higher; limited shipping demand; but local packers in trade; butchers over 270 lbs. scarce; but a few more 1-2 lbs. 280-290 lbs. steady; 2-3 190-230 lb butchers 21.00-21.25; several lots 1-2 these weights 21.25-21.50; 20-240 lbs. a few lots 20-240 lbs. 20.50-20.75; 240-260 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 260-280 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 280-300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 300-350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 350-400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 400-450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 450-500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 500-550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 550-600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 600-650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 650-700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 700-750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 750-800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 800-850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 850-900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 900-950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 950-1,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,000-1,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,050-1,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,100-1,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,150-1,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,200-1,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,250-1,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,300-1,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,350-1,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,400-1,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,450-1,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,500-1,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,550-1,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,600-1,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,650-1,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,700-1,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,750-1,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,800-1,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,850-1,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,900-1,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 1,950-2,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,000-2,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,050-2,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,100-2,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,150-2,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,200-2,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,250-2,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,300-2,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,350-2,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,400-2,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,450-2,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,500-2,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,550-2,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,600-2,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,650-2,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,700-2,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,750-2,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,800-2,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,850-2,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,900-2,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 2,950-3,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,000-3,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,050-3,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,100-3,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,150-3,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,200-3,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,250-3,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,300-3,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,350-3,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,400-3,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,450-3,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,500-3,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,550-3,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,600-3,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,650-3,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,700-3,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,750-3,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,800-3,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,850-3,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,900-3,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 3,950-4,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,000-4,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,050-4,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,100-4,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,150-4,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,200-4,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,250-4,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,300-4,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,350-4,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,400-4,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,450-4,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,500-4,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,550-4,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,600-4,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,650-4,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,700-4,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,750-4,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,800-4,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,850-4,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,900-4,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 4,950-5,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,000-5,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,050-5,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,100-5,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,150-5,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,200-5,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,250-5,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,300-5,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,350-5,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,400-5,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,450-5,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,500-5,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,550-5,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,600-5,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,650-5,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,700-5,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,750-5,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,800-5,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,850-5,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,900-5,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 5,950-6,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,000-6,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,050-6,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,100-6,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,150-6,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,200-6,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,250-6,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,300-6,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,350-6,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,400-6,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,450-6,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,500-6,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,550-6,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,600-6,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,650-6,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,700-6,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,750-6,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,800-6,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,850-6,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,900-6,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 6,950-7,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,000-7,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,050-7,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,100-7,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,150-7,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,200-7,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,250-7,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,300-7,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,350-7,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,400-7,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,450-7,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,500-7,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,550-7,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,600-7,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,650-7,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,700-7,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,750-7,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,800-7,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,850-7,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,900-7,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 7,950-8,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,000-8,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,050-8,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,100-8,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,150-8,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,200-8,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,250-8,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,300-8,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,350-8,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,400-8,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,450-8,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,500-8,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,550-8,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,600-8,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,650-8,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,700-8,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,750-8,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,800-8,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,850-8,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,900-8,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 8,950-9,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,000-9,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,050-9,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,100-9,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,150-9,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,200-9,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,250-9,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,300-9,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,350-9,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,400-9,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,450-9,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,500-9,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,550-9,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,600-9,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,650-9,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,700-9,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,750-9,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,800-9,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,850-9,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,900-9,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 9,950-10,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,000-10,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,050-10,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,100-10,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,150-10,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,200-10,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,250-10,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,300-10,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,350-10,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,400-10,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,450-10,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,500-10,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,550-10,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,600-10,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,650-10,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,700-10,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,750-10,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,800-10,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,850-10,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,900-10,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 10,950-11,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,000-11,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,050-11,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,100-11,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,150-11,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,200-11,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,250-11,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,300-11,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,350-11,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,400-11,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,450-11,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,500-11,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,550-11,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,600-11,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,650-11,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,700-11,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,750-11,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,800-11,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,850-11,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,900-11,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 11,950-12,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,000-12,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,050-12,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,100-12,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,150-12,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,200-12,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,250-12,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,300-12,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,350-12,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,400-12,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,450-12,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,500-12,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,550-12,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,600-12,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,650-12,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,700-12,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,750-12,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,800-12,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,850-12,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,900-12,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 12,950-13,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,000-13,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,050-13,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,100-13,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,150-13,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,200-13,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,250-13,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,300-13,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,350-13,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,400-13,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,450-13,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,500-13,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,550-13,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,600-13,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,650-13,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,700-13,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,750-13,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,800-13,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,850-13,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,900-13,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 13,950-14,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,000-14,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,050-14,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,100-14,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,150-14,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,200-14,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,250-14,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,300-14,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,350-14,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,400-14,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,450-14,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,500-14,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,550-14,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,600-14,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,650-14,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,700-14,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,750-14,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,800-14,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,850-14,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,900-14,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 14,950-15,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,000-15,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,050-15,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,100-15,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,150-15,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,200-15,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,250-15,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,300-15,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,350-15,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,400-15,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,450-15,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,500-15,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,550-15,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,600-15,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,650-15,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,700-15,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,750-15,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,800-15,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,850-15,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,900-15,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 15,950-16,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,000-16,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,050-16,100 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,100-16,150 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,150-16,200 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,200-16,250 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,250-16,300 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,300-16,350 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,350-16,400 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,400-16,450 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,450-16,500 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,500-16,550 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,550-16,600 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,600-16,650 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,650-16,700 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,700-16,750 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,750-16,800 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,800-16,850 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,850-16,900 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,900-16,950 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 16,950-17,000 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 17,000-17,050 lbs. 20.75-21.00; 17,050

Management Seeking Ways To Cut Costs

Sales Climb, but Profit Shrinkage Is Cause Of Deep Concern

Editors Note: Cutting costs is one of the first things business turns to in a recession. That's being done now. In the following article, first of a series of three, the Associated Press business news analyst, Sam Dawson, outlines what steps business in general is taking now.

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Going steady is a problem today for heads of business houses too. In this case it's the unwelcome trend for high or even record sales to keep company with falling profits. And that's causing management some sleepless nights hunting for ways to cut costs.

In its more painful form this has led to closure of unprofitable plants or retail outlets, layoffs or shortened work weeks.

In its mildest form cost cutting is the old time economy wave which sweeps offices and factories periodically, stressing savings in pencils, phone calls and electric light bills.

When they can, plants are trying to offset rising labor costs by getting more product per man hour — this includes stepping up mechanization and automation.

A recent variant was the reported pact between labor and management in the construction trades for the elimination of featherbedding and other costly tricks of the trade.

Some firms cut back on customer services, prune outgrowth routines and methods, cut away employee deadwood.

Customers complain that some firms are saving money by lowering the quality of their products.

Two forms of cost cutting popular of late — lowering the costs of carrying big inventories by turning to hand to mouth purchasing and postponing plans for building new plant or buying new equipment — have been blamed for starting this recession. The duration of these practices has been called the setter of the slump's time table.

Another form of saving — dodging bank charges for needed cash by postponing borrowing or by asking stockholders to buy new corporate security issues instead — is regarded by some bankers as perhaps as great a reason for softening interest rates as the action of the federal reserve board so far.

Some firms are discouraged by the seemingly built in increases to many of their costs. Long labor contracts include annual wage boosts. Transportation, distribution and packaging charges rise. And cost cutting often runs up against customer resistance at a time when a rival firm may be offering the customer more.

Repair bills are getting a closer look. Obsolete machinery and unused buildings are being inventoried. Some firms scrap them for what their metal content will bring.

Railroads and airlines report that executive traveling seems to be dwindling. They figure that some corporation comptrollers are asking: is this trip really necessary?

32,400 M.P.H.

Wind Is Created

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (AP) — An airflow of 32,400 m.p.h., or twice the speed required to place a satellite into orbit, has been reached in a wind tunnel test at the Arnold Engineering Development Center here.

An Air Research and Development Command spokesman, in announcing the achievement, said the peak run lasted about a tenth of a second.

The test is termed escape velocity — the minimum speed required to propel planes or missiles out of the earth's gravitational field into space.



"Hello! Is This the Loan Co?"

\$25 to \$1000

On Car, Furniture or Signature

No delays - No red tape!

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. MAIN — PHONE 286

Clint Walker Says Making Western Movie Is 'Work'

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of articles tracing the history of the ever-popular western movie.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Clint Walker is the very model of a modern movie cowpoke.

Clint is handsome, rangy (6 feet 6) and serious. Making Western movies is no adventure to him, as it was to pioneers like Broncho Billy Anderson and journeymen like Bob Steele. To Clint, it is work.

He belongs to the new crop of Western heroes who take their acting seriously, save what money they can and try to take a long-range view on their careers. They work long hours, grinding out products for the insatiable appetite on TV, and have little time or inclination to raise hell.

Two years ago, Clint Walker was just another big actor trying to get work in Hollywood. You can see him as one of the Paragon's guards in "The Ten Commandments." Then a smart agent took him to Warner Brothers to try out for the lead in a TV Western, Cheyenne.

He got the role and the series was a success. So much so that it launched more Westerns at Warners, and this year the studio will pull in 15 million dollars from its TV enterprises.

Cheyenne has made Clint a star — but not necessarily happy.

"I'm tired," he said as he lumbered through his 52nd hour-long Western. "There used to be fun making these pictures when we started out and had plenty of time and budget to work on them. But now we have to grind them out on a schedule, and there's no kick in it for me."

The studio has already given him his first starring feature, "Fort Dobbs," and is preparing another.

Clint is cut from the classical pattern of the Western hero, though he comes in a larger size than his predecessors. Like William S. Hart, Gary Cooper, Randolph Scott and others, he is slim-hipped, laconic and calculating. A native of Hartford, Ill., he worked as night club bouncer, oil rigger and private detective before landing in Las Vegas as a deputy sheriff. His physical assets naturally brought him to the attention of Hollywood visitors.

He lives in \$21,000 tract house in the San Fernando Valley with his wife and 6-year-old daughter. During his brief vacations from filming, he takes his family prospecting in the desert. What has he found?

"Fresh air, sunshine and peace of mind," he replied. Also some uranium, but never enough for mining. His other pastime: motorcycling.

Tomorrow: Bob Steele recalls

"HALLMARK" Greeting Cards For All Occasions

for personal use... or an ideal gift



DECORATED NOTE PAPERS Select yours today at

THE HAMILTON STORE

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Your Pockets empty, too? Call us for speedy action!

Senator Figures His Own Tax Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) did some figuring and billed himself for personal taxes.

The senator was puzzled when he failed to receive a 1957 tax bill from the St. Louis County collector. He had paid county taxes for many years.

Symington went to the collector's office to inquire why he had been skipped. No one knew.

He still didn't get a tax bill, so he decided to bill himself.

He compared his 1955 and 1956 returns and figured there had been a 16 per cent increase. So he added 16 per cent to his 1956 payment and sent a check for \$57.07 to the collector's office.

3 Ohio Companies Cut Fuel Oil Price

TOLEDO (AP) — Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Cities Service Oil Co. have followed Sun Oil Co. in cutting the price of home heating oils by a half cent a gallon.

Now, the price for home deliveries of more than 100 gallons is 15.4 cents a gallon for No. 1 fuel and 14.4 for No. 2.

Birds Suffer in Chill

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Florida's unusually cold winter definitely isn't for the birds. C. Russell Mason, executive director of the Florida Audubon Society, said large numbers of birds are dying of starvation and exposure.

Fluoridation Issue Headed for Ballot

COLUMBUS (AP) — The fluoridation issue has cropped up in Columbus again and voters, not city councilmen, apparently will decide it this time.

Councilmen defeated a fluoridation ordinance 4-3 after a red hot controversy in 1956.

In a surprise move, Councilman Dewey E. Garner introduced another fluoridation ordinance. The council took no action on it though, and instead asked that an amendment to the city charter be drawn up and introduced next week.

A poll indicated six of the seven councilmen will vote to put the question on the May 6 ballot.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958 3

Painesville Fire Loss Said \$500,000

PAINESVILLE (AP) — Firemen, hampered by a biting wind, fought for three hours before bringing a blaze under control at the Barium & Chemicals, Inc., plant in Willoughby Tuesday. Alber Pavlik, plant manager, said the loss could reach \$500,000.

And Burros Can't Read

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A burro stood dejectedly among the "lost" items at the Wenatchee Railway Express office. Agents don't know who is to get him. He ate his shipping tags.

1,000 Lorain Workers Recalled

LORAIN, Ohio (AP) — Lorain's unemployment problems looks somewhat better. The National Tube Division of U. S. Steel Corp. has ordered 1,000 furloughed workers to return to work next week.

In recent months, the division furloughed 4,300 of the plant's force of 11,000.

U. S. Steel spokesmen in Cleveland said the No. 2 and No. 4 seamless mills, shut down four weeks ago, will be placed back in operation and that two additional steelmaking open hearths will be refired.

How would you like to test the New FRIGIDAIRE Washer that's

RATED No.1

by U. S. TESTING CO., INC.*

right in your own home—for free!

*In tests of six leading automatic washers under controlled laboratory conditions by America's largest, most diversified, independent testing organization. Reports No. 29123 and No. 29123-A, dated May 2, and May 10, 1957.

RATED No.1

for CLEANEST CLOTHES
Washes Clothes up to 50% Cleaner
for LINT REMOVAL
Leaves Less Lint on Clothes Than Washers with Filters That Have to be Cleaned by Hand
for DRIEST SPIN
Spins More Water Out of Clothes —Cuts Drying Costs

EXCLUSIVE
3-RING AGITATOR

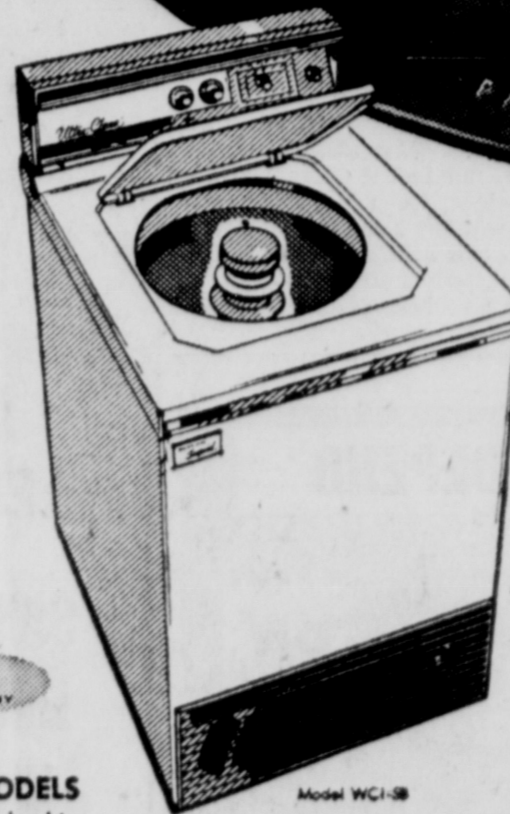
New Built-In
SUDSWATER-SAVER!
Cut Washday Costs Almost in Half!

PLUS --

Porcelain Enamel finish, top, lid, tub and water container. Sheer Look Styling — looks built in without the usual remodeling costs. Washes everything from "delicates" to denims. Choice of "Hot," "Warm" or "Cool" Wash; "Warm," "Cool" or "Cold" Rinse. Underwater Detergent Distributor — for water softener, too. And gives you greatest savings of hot water, detergent and electricity.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY MODELS celebrating 50 years of General Motors Leadership



Model WC-38

WANTED:

20 Homemakers to Test this Washer

Tests by Frigidaire and U. S. Testing Co., Inc. Laboratories report amazing results from Frigidaire 3-Ring Agitator Washing. Now Frigidaire would like to get the first-hand reaction of homemakers to this completely different and advanced washing action, after day-by-day use in their own homes. Brand-new, 1958 models are being used. All installations are temporary, so no plumbing or wiring installations are necessary. Washers will be installed on wheels where space limitations make roll-away desirable. If you would like to take part in this Home Test — just fill out the coupon below. Note: Test homes must have hot and cold water taps, electricity and available drain for washer hookup.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION — TODAY

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION CO.
147 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

I would like to be considered to home-test your new Frigidaire Washer. At the end of the test period, I will gladly answer the simple questionnaire giving my opinion of the washer. It is my understanding that, other than answering the questionnaire, I am under no obligation either to you or to Frigidaire and that all questionnaires become the property of Frigidaire.

Name
Address
City
Phone

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration Co.

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

Management Seeking Ways To Cut Costs

Sales Climb, but Profit Shrinkage Is Cause Of Deep Concern

Editors Note: Cutting costs is one of the first things business turns to in a recession. That's being done now. In the following article, first of a series of three, the Associated Press business news analyst, Sam Dawson, outlines what steps business in general is taking now.

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK — Going steady is a problem today for heads of business houses too. In this case it's the unwelcome trend for high or even record sales to keep company with falling profits. And that's causing management some sleepless nights hunting for ways to cut costs.

In its more painful form this has led to closure of unprofitable plants or retail outlets, layoffs or shortened work weeks.

In its mildest form cost cutting is the old time economy wave which sweeps offices and factories periodically, stressing savings in pencils, phone calls and electric light bills.

When they can, plants are trying to offset rising labor costs by getting more product per man hour — this includes stepping up mechanization and automation.

A recent variant was the reported pact between labor and management in the construction trades for the elimination of featherbedding and other costly tricks of the trade.

Some firms cut back on customer services, prune outgrowth routines and methods, cut away employe deadwood.

Customers complain that some firms are saving money by lowering the quality of their products.

Two forms of cost cutting popular of late — lowering the costs of carrying big inventories by turning to hand to mouth purchasing and postponing plans for building new plant or buying new equipment — have been balm for starting this recession. The duration of these practices has been called the setter of the slump's time table.

Another form of saving — dodging bank charges for needed cash by postponing borrowing or by asking stockholders to buy new corporate security issues instead — is regarded by some bankers as perhaps as great a reason for softening interest rates as the action of the federal reserve board so far.

Some firms are discouraged by the seemingly built in increases to many of their costs. Long labor contracts include annual wage boosts. Transportation, distribution and packaging charges rise. And cost cutting often runs up against customer resistance at a time when a rival firm may be offering the customer more.

Repair bills are getting a closer look. Obsolete machinery and unused buildings are being inventoried. Some firms scrap them for what their metal content will bring.

Railroads and airlines report that executive traveling seems to be dwindling. They figure that some corporation comptrollers are asking: is this trip really necessary?

32,400 M.P.H. Wind Is Created

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. — An airflow of 32,400 m.p.h., or twice the speed required to place a satellite into orbit, has been reached in a wind tunnel test at the Arnold Engineering Development Center here.

An Air Research and Development Command spokesman, in announcing the achievement, said the peak run lasted about a tenth of a second.

The test is termed escape velocity — the minimum speed required to propel planes or missiles out of the earth's gravitational field into space.

Clint Walker Says Making Western Movie Is 'Work'

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of articles tracing the history of the ever-popular western movie.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — Clint Walker is the very model of a modern movie cowpoke.

Clint is handsome, rangy (6 feet 6) and serious. Making Western movies is no adventure to him, as it was to pioneers like Broncho Billy Anderson and journeymen like Bob Steele. To Clint, it is work.

He belongs to the new crop of Western heroes who take their acting seriously, save what money they can and try to take a long-range view on their careers. They work long hours, grinding out products for the insatiable appetite on TV, and have little time or inclination to raise hell.

Two years ago, Clint Walker was just another big actor trying to get work in Hollywood. You can see him as one of the Parah's guards in "The Ten Commandments." Then a smart agent took him to Warner Brothers to try out for the lead in a TV Western, Cheyenne.

He got the role and the series was a success. So much so that it launched more Westerns at Warner, and this year the studio will pull in 15 million dollars from its TV enterprises.

Cheyenne has made Clint a star — but not necessarily happy.

"I'm tired," he said as he lumbered through his 52nd hourlong Western. "There used to be fun making these pictures when we started out and had plenty of time and budget to work on them. But now we have to grind them out on a schedule, and there's no kick in it for me."

The studio has already given him his first starring feature, "Fort Dobbs," and is preparing another.

Clint is cut from the classical pattern of the Western hero, though he comes in a larger size than his predecessors. Like William S. Hart, Gary Cooper, Randolph Scott and others, he is slim, rugged, laconic and calculating. A native of Hartford, Ill., he worked as night club bouncer, oil rigger and private detective before landing in Las Vegas as a deputy sheriff. His physical assets naturally brought him to the attention of Hollywood visitors.

He lives in a \$21,000 tract house in the San Fernando Valley with his wife and 6-year-old daughter. During his brief vacations from filming, he takes his family prospecting in the desert. What has he found?

"Fresh air, sunshine and peace of mind," he replied. Also some uranium, but never enough for mining. His other pastime: motorcycling.

Tomorrow: Bob Steele recalls

"HALLMARK"
Greeting Cards
For All Occasions

for personal use...
or an ideal gift



DECORATED
NOTE PAPERS
Select yours today at

THE
HAMILTON
STORE

Come In and
Browse Around
You're Welcome



"What Is This Loan Co?"

\$25 to \$1000

On Car, Furniture or Signature

No delays - No red tape!

**American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.**

120 E. MAIN — PHONE 286

Your Pockets
empty, too?
Call us for
speedy action!

Senator Figures His Own Tax Hike

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) did some figuring and billed himself for personal taxes.

The senator was puzzled when he failed to receive a 1957 tax bill from the St. Louis County collector. He had paid county taxes for many years.

Symington went to the collector's office to inquire why he had been skipped. No one knew.

He still didn't get a tax bill, so he decided to bill himself. He compared his 1955 and 1956 returns and figured there had been a 16 per cent increase. So he added 16 per cent to his 1956 payment and sent a check for \$57.07 to the collector's office.

3 Ohio Companies Cut Fuel Oil Price

TOLEDO (AP)—Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and Cities Service Oil Co. have followed Sun Oil Co. in cutting the price of home heating oils by a half cent a gallon.

Now, the price for home deliveries of more than 100 gallons is 15.4 cents a gallon for No. 1 fuel and 14.4 for No. 2.

Birds Suffer in Chill

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP)—Florida's unusually cold winter definitely isn't for the birds. C. Russell Mason, executive director of the Florida Audubon Society, said large numbers of birds are dying of starvation and exposure.

Fluoridation Issue Headed for Ballot

COLUMBUS (AP)—The fluoridation issue has cropped up in Columbus again and voters, not city councilmen, apparently will decide it this time.

Councilmen defeated a fluoridation ordinance 4-3 after a red hot controversy in 1956.

In a surprise move, Councilman Dewey E. Garner introduced another fluoridation ordinance. The council took no action on it though, and instead asked that an amendment to the city charter be drawn up and introduced next week.

A poll indicated six of the seven councilmen will vote to put the question on the May 6 ballot.

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958 3

Painesville Fire Loss Said \$500,000

PAINESVILLE (AP)—Firemen, hampered by a biting wind, fought for three hours before bringing a blaze under control at the Barium & Chemicals, Inc., plant in Willoughby Tuesday. Alper Pavlik, plant manager, said the loss could reach \$500,000.

And Burros Can't Read

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A burro stood dejectedly among the "lost" items at the Wenatchee Railway Express office. Agents don't know who is to get him. He ate his shipping tags.

1,000 Lorain Workers Recalled

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Lorain's unemployment problems looks somewhat better. The National Tube Division of U. S. Steel Corp. has ordered 1,000 furloughed workers to return to work next week.

In recent months, the division furloughed 4,300 of the plant's force of 11,000. U. S. Steel spokesmen in Cleveland said the No. 2 and No. 4 seamless mills, shut down four weeks ago, will be placed back in operation and that two additional steelmaking open hearths will be refired.

How would you like to test the New FRIGIDAIRE Washer that's RATED No.1

by U. S. TESTING CO., INC.*
right in your own home—for free!

*In tests of six leading automatic washers under controlled laboratory conditions by America's largest, most diversified, independent testing organization. Reports No. 29123 and No. 29123-A, dated May 2, and May 10, 1957.

RATED
No.1

for CLEANEST CLOTHES
Washes Clothes up to 50% Cleaner
for LINT REMOVAL
Leaves Less Lint on Clothes
Than Washers with Filters
That Have to be Cleaned by Hand
for DRIEST SPIN
Spins More Water Out of Clothes
—Cuts Drying Costs

EXCLUSIVE
3-RING
AGITATOR

New Built-In

SUDSWATER-SAVER!

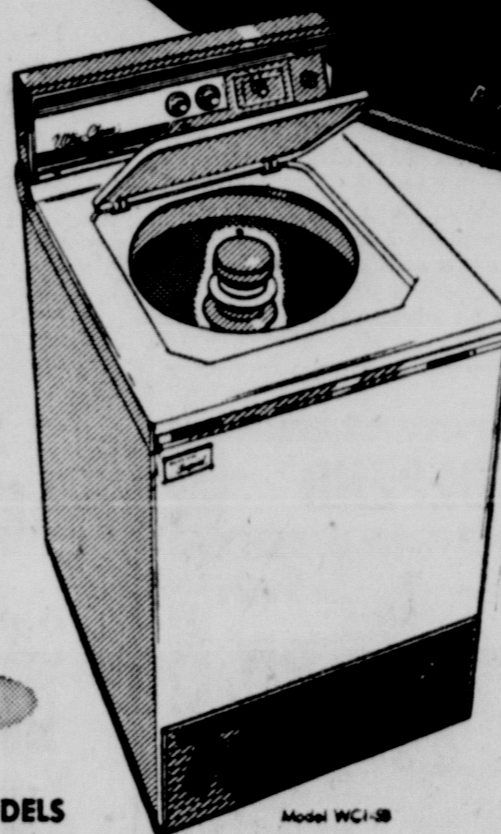
Cut Washday Costs
Almost in Half!

PLUS --

Porcelain Enamel finish, top, lid, tub and water container. Sheer Look Styling — looks built in without the usual remodeling costs. Washes everything from "delicates" to denims. Choice of "Hot," "Warm" or "Cool" Wash; "Warm," "Cool" or "Cold" Rinse. Underwater Detergent Distributor — for water softener, too. And gives you greatest savings of hot water, detergent and electricity.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY MODELS
celebrating 50 years of General Motors Leadership



WANTED:

20 Homemakers to Test this Washer

Tests by Frigidaire and U. S. Testing Co., Inc. Laboratories report amazing results from Frigidaire 3-Ring Agitator Washing. Now Frigidaire would like to get the first-hand reaction of homemakers to this completely different and advanced washing action, after day-by-day use in their own homes. Brand-new, 1958 models are being used. All installations are temporary, so no plumbing or wiring installations are necessary. Washers will be installed on wheels where space limitations make roll-away desirable. If you would like to take part in this Home Test — just fill out the coupon below. Note: Test homes must have hot and cold water taps, electricity and available drain for washer hookup.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION — TODAY

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION CO.
147 W. Main St. — Circleville, Ohio

I would like to be considered to home-test your new Frigidaire Washer. At the end of the test period, I will gladly answer the simple questionnaire giving my opinion of the washer. It is my understanding that, other than answering the questionnaire, I am under no obligation either to you or to Frigidaire and that all questionnaires become the property of Frigidaire.

Name
Address
City
Phone

**Circleville Appliance
and Refrigeration Co.**

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 212

Man Must Master Self, Too

Mankind currently is nibbling at the edges of the "space age." Ten years ago this would have seemed so ludicrous that to suggest it would have called for laughter. Yet today men are on the threshold of an adventure that truly will be "out of this world."

Middle-aged folk don't understand it at all and may not be around to see it come to fruition. But youngsters of today will take it for granted—just as their parents think little of taking an airplane ride.

This, then, is where physical and natural sciences have brought mankind—to the brink of high adventure. And efforts to push even farther beyond the limits to which man can see are being spurred daily.

But while physicists, chemists, engi-

neers, and mathematicians have proceeded at breakneck speed in increasing man's understanding of his environment and thereby making the knowledge usable for either good or evil, efforts to devise ways of making sure that use is for good have lagged.

This is not a simple matter. The field of social science is devoid of the laws of action and reaction that provide guide posts for the physical scientist. Yet there must be avenues of approach to successful co-operation between nationalities and nations that can be identified and undergirded.

If civilization is to survive, man's mastery of himself must accompany his mastery of space—or, perhaps, precede it.

Disarmament Hopes Deceptive

Despite a recent tendency to play down fearsomeness of the hydrogen bomb, that weapon holds the imagination of the public and the center of attention in any discussion of war prevention. But if agreement on control of the bomb has been impossible because of Russia's attitude, neither have the nations made progress in establishing control over more conventional weapons.

The reasons are basic and are the same in both cases. Basically, the non-communist powers fear use of the hydrogen bomb less than they fear communism. They place no reliance in the promises of a sys-

tem that considers any means legitimate for attainment of its ends.

The Soviet Union, having stalled negotiations for international control until it could acquire the bomb for itself, fears a strait jacket of inspection more than it does the bomb. Likewise, it is less desirous of strengthening peace than of continuing the fears and alarms that lend themselves to extension of communism's grip in any part of the world.

Until the cold war is brought to a definite and conclusive decision, there is little reason to hope for agreement on atomic control that would not be self-deceptive.

Light a Match, Steal a Kiss

NEW YORK (U)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That if you light a gal's cigarette in Denmark and she blows out the match, it means you can steal a kiss.

That an African lion can charge at a speed of 40 m.p.h., roughly 10 miles faster than an angry wife.

That half the cars on American highways now are equipped with automatic transmission.

That it takes 65,000 gallons of water to produce one ton of steel.

That the pulse of a snail, according to the Fisherman magazine, beats at the same rate as yours does. Better not let your boss know this.

That Robert Q. Lewis claims he has a jobless friend who's

looking for unsteady work. The guy's a professional wine taster.

That U. S. sailors believe the world's best liberty port is Barcelona, where the señoritas prefer tattoos to comic strips.

That some European researchers believe sheep dip is the best treatment for baldness. Come to think of it, how long has it been since you've seen a bald sheep?

That Grace Downs, model school operator, explains the difference between an artist's model and a fashion model thusly: "Everything an artist's model shows belongs to her. Everything a fashion model shows belongs to the manufacturer."

That some road maps now are so big you need another map to show you how to fold them.

That in Cuba they don't seem to have heard of a recession; the most popular slot machines in the new Havana Rivera Casino

It's Just Simple Economics

In the old-fashioned capitalist economies, the determining factor in all situations was the free market. In a word, the law of supply and demand decided prices, wages, profits, prosperity or bad times. Of course, the law of supply and demand was often impaired by natural or unnatural causes such as earthquakes and other disasters generally referred to as acts of God, and wars, rebellions, revolutions and such acts of man.

In recent years, the capitalist countries have been profoundly affected by the economic philosophy of John Maynard Keynes and his disciples. Their ideas have had their greatest vogue in the United States where they went by the name of the New Deal. Separated from the jargons of the scholars, these ideas may be stated quite simply as follows:

1. Taxes are to be employed not only as a means of raising revenue for the government but also to control the operations of the economy;
2. When times are bad, the government intervenes (pump priming) to get the economy moving and supports are provided (subsidies, farm relief, etc.) to maintain and protect the economy.

What Keynes could not explain was how, in a country such as ours, it is possible to get rid of special interest benefits, which subsidies and reliefs are, even in the most prosperous times. After all, elections come every second year and there is too little time between elections for the politicians to become statesmen, even temporarily. The result is that most subsidies for individuals or groups, established as emergencies during a depression or a war, have continued even in time of peace.

As the subsidies and reliefs

became permanent, the cost of government rose, taxes rose, the value of the dollar fell, and the high cost of living plagued the people.

To avoid inflation in a period of declining currency value, the government resorted to devices which made money tight in a country whose day-by-day post-ponable purchases are based upon credit. As soon as money became tight, the economy began to move in the direction of a depression so that now we have about 5,000,000 unemployed.

The President believes that he can solve this by March which seems impossible. In 1956, the revenue from income taxes amounted to \$56.6 billion as compared with \$2.19 billion in 1939. The total amount taken out of private possessions by the government in 1956 was \$78.8 billion as compared with \$5.67 billion in 1939. It was not all necessary expenditures as was established by the Hoover Reports and various Congressional investigations.

Now the question that faces the Eisenhower Administration is what to do about the oncoming depression. The President's program has not yet been clearly stated and except for a little pump priming by some modernization of the Post Office, little seems to be planned.

The largest number of returns are in the class of those who have incomes from \$600 a year to \$10,000 a year. Those who earn between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000 and over number very few, roughly between 500 and 600 returns. If we could find a way of recovering American money from tax and profit havens abroad, this number could be increased, but not too much. The number of returns, for contrast, for incomes of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 will run over 12,000,000 and produced in 1953 (last complete figures available in the "Statistical Abstract") \$10 billion as against \$169 million for those who earned more than \$1,000,000 a year.

The core of the purchasing power of both immediate and post-ponable purchases lies among those who earn between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year and when this element find money tight, post-ponable purchases that is, automobiles, television, radio, refrigerators, additional clothing, suffer. A movement downward in cuts of meat appears. But it is the post-ponable items which affect employment most sharply and therefore influence the social factors in the economy most violently.

It would seem logical therefore to make it possible for those who, having earned income, put the money back in circulation, to have a break by cutting taxes. Until that is done, buyer's resistance to post-ponable items will continue to rise.

This, then, is the problem that faces the Eisenhower Administration. Wind, weather, drought and flood, political conditions near and far, all are effective factors in the development of economic conditions. Those without knowledge and imagination fall before the onslaught of these forces when times are troubled.

The Herald
A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$4 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$5 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.
Telephones
Business 1332 — News 1308

Termite Control
Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS
Columbus Pest Control
1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio
C. O. LEIST-958-X
Local Representative
Read Herald Want Ads

LAFF-A-DAY



© 1958, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

"I found my shoes. I'm looking for my girlie."

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

THE PARIS SUBWAY, called the "Metro," doesn't carry as many passengers each day as its counterpart in New York, but has several features worthy of comment. It has "first" and "second" class compartments, first costing a penny or two more and being equipped with cushioned seats. There also are special seats on every train for invalids and ladies expecting bundles from heaven—a fine idea that managers of American urban rail systems will might borrow.

Another excellent feature of the Paris "Metro" prevents passengers from holding up a train by trying to pry open half-closed doors. As it enters the station, gates automatically shut at all entrances to the platform, so that only passengers already on the platform can climb aboard. As the train pulls out, the entrance gates open again on now-empty platforms. Clever, these Parisians, n'est-ce pas?

Ollie James knows a proud citizen who can trace his ancestry back to the Boston Tea Party and its jettisoned bags. His great-grandmother was the last one thrown overboard.

© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Allergies, Emotions, Eczema
By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Both allergic and emotional factors apparently play a part in the development of eczema.

A careful study of medical literature on eczema patients reveals that physiologically and psychologically a person with this skin trouble often differs from a person without it.

Of course the personality of each patient varies, but most persons with eczema frequently seem to have the following traits:

They have a feeling of inadequacy and inferiority, lack of self-confidence, suppression of aggression and anger, repressed hostility toward close relatives, sensitiveness, emotional instability and sometimes sexual difficulties.

Many persons with eczema have above average intelligence. In fact, this is a fairly general trait.

The eczema patient is likely to have a family history of eczema, hay fever and asthma. Often an attack of eczema and asthma alternate in the same person.

An eczema patient probably will be very pale and his skin will be drier and more easily chapped.

In a cool environment, he will

chill more quickly and in a warm one he will become warm more slowly than persons without similar skin trouble.

He will react more immediately to skin tests. He will react in a different manner than those not troubled by eczema to injections of histamine, epinephrine and other substances.

The eczema patient becomes more easily excited and gives an exaggerated response to a variety of emotional disturbances.

Whether eczema is primarily induced by emotions or by sensitivity is something about which doctors have disagreed for a long time.

A five-year study, for example, revealed that seven times as many infants on cow's milk develop infantile eczema as do breast-fed babies.

Some doctors say this means there is a high allergenicity to cow's milk protein; others insist it shows increased emotional security gained by proximity to the mothers breast.

Question and Answer
D. T.: Are blood transfusions needed in carbon monoxide poisoning?
Answer: Complete rest is indicated in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. Blood transfusions are rarely needed.

Girls Are Misleading
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (U)—Twenty-six girls romped in swimsuits on uncrowded beaches Tuesday for the benefit of photographers. Before posing, they shed their winter coats.

DEPEND ON
Dutch Boy
PAINTS - ENAMELS - VARNISHES
Goeller's Paint Store
C-U-S-B-I-U-BUY
PHONE 546

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9
Shop Where You Get Top Value Stamps
Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

The World Today
By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (U)—This is an ABC on those six government agencies which make decisions involving billions of dollars. A House subcommittee was supposed to investigate them. It's been making a pretty slow investigation.

Before it really got started the subcommittee fired its counsel Dr. Bernard Schwartz. He blasted those who voted to sack him as being in an "unholy alliance" with "big business and the White House" to whitewash the investigation.

He charged that some of the 38 men on the boards and commissions which run the six agencies accepted gifts and favors from businessmen and industries affected by their decisions.

The agencies—called the regulatory agencies—are:

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC); Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC); Federal Power Commission (FPC); Federal Trade Commission (FTC); Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC); and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

They are called independent agencies because they are not directly part of the executive branch of the government. They were created by Congress—starting with the ICC in 1887—and are answerable to Congress.

Although the President appoints the 38 men running these agencies, they must be approved by the Senate. In each of the agencies the chairman gets a salary of \$20,500 a year. The other members get \$20,000.

The 38 men running the independent agencies generally have this kind of background or previous experience:

They were members of public utility commissions in their home states; or they were lawyers or judges or members of Congress. A few have come up through their agencies. A few seem to have had no special qualification.

All serve for a specified number of years but can be reappointed. Following is a brief outline of each agency, its authority, and, in parentheses, the number of board members or commissioners:

FCC (7) — Licenses and regulates radio and TV stations; sets interstate telephone and telegraph rates; has jurisdiction over ships and aircraft radio. It's easy to see what enormous money is involved in FCC decisions.

ICC (11) — Regulates interstate surface transportation. For example: rates charged by trucks, rail-

ways, buses. It even has some jurisdiction over pipelines carrying oil.

FPC (5) — It can regulate gas and electric companies when their business crosses state lines. For example: it can issue or withhold permits for pipelines. Also it regulates the wholesale rate of natural gas and electric utility companies. And it can approve or disapprove licenses for hydroelectric power.

FTC (5)—It was set up to protect the public from unfair business practices and to protect business from unfair competition. Thus it is, for instance, a watchdog against monopolies and even against threats to business competition.

SEC (5)—It regulates stock exchanges, dealers, brokers, investment companies. It has supervision over investment advisers. It has the job of protecting the public against phony stocks.

CAB (5)—It regulates air transportation on two sides: economic and safety; it has regulatory power over routes, rates, cargo and passengers of airlines, besides laying down traffic rules, licensing pilots and investigating accidents.

Fire Destroys Antiques
YOUNGSTOWN (U)—Firemen estimate damage at \$100,000 after fire destroyed a house more than a century old at nearby Poland Tuesday. Owned by Franklin B. Powers, it contained many antiques.

GOP, Dem Chieftains Booked at Wesleyan
DELAWARE (U)—The national chairman of the Republican and Democratic parties will speak here at Ohio Wesleyan University next month during the 10th annual Republican and Democratic days on the campus.

GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn will speak Friday, March 21, and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler will address the students March 24. Both men will moderate afternoon panel sessions.

"\$750.00 TO CLEAN THE SLATE AND START THE YEAR RIGHT"

REPAY ONLY \$38.84 A MONTH
2 Years Time If You Wish.
Average Daily Cost Less Than 25c.



R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

Have only one place to pay. Have more money for yourself. Loans up to \$1000 arranged whenever possible with service and terms everybody likes. Get straight in '58. Phone us or stop in. You are among friends here.

108 W. Main — Phone 90
CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

Among the loot stolen from a noted orchestra leader in Cincinnati were 12 pairs of shoes. That, declares Zadok Dumkopf, sounds like the work of a typical footpad.

A number of top Democrats are being boomed as candidates for that party's nomination for President in 1960. However, we won't take them seriously until we see photos of them wearing Indian war bonnets.

Now! A GENUINE WILLARD



As low as **8.95** EXCHANGE

At last, a quality battery at a low price. It's the new Willard Autex, now guaranteed for 18 months. Packed with quality features for real battery value!

- G.O.X. Mix—gives quick starts.
- Patented Metalex—resists corrosion and sulfation.
- Rugged container—withstands jars and jolts.
- Tough sealing compound—won't crack or melt.
- Low acid gravity—lengthens battery life.

Come in and see us for the best buy in low-priced batteries!

Better than a pocketful of change— a telephone credit card

THERE'S never a delay for getting coins— for depositing them—if you have a General Telephone Credit Card—good anywhere in the country.

And there's no guesswork or doubt about what you've spent on calls. Your itemized monthly statement tells the whole story.

Inquire about this handy and valuable convenience—call our Business Office.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED Telephone Company
One of the World's Great Communications Systems
GENERAL SYSTEM

GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO
PHONE 297

Man Must Master Self, Too

Mankind currently is nibbling at the edges of the "space age." Ten years ago this would have seemed so ludicrous that to suggest it would have called for laughter. Yet today men are on the threshold of an adventure that truly will be "out of this world."

Middle-aged folk don't understand it at all and may not be around to see it come to fruition. But youngsters of today will take it for granted—just as their parents think little of taking an airplane ride.

This, then, is where physical and natural sciences have brought mankind—to the brink of high adventure. And efforts to push even farther beyond the limits to which man can see are being spurred daily.

But while physicists, chemists, engi-

neers, and mathematicians have proceeded at breakneck speed in increasing man's understanding of his environment and thereby making the knowledge usable for either good or evil, efforts to devise ways of making sure that use is for good have lagged.

This is not a simple matter. The field of social science is devoid of the laws of action and reaction that provide guide posts for the physical scientist. Yet there must be avenues of approach to successful co-operation between nationalities and nations that can be identified and undergirded.

If civilization is to survive, man's mastery of himself must accompany his mastery of space—or, perhaps, precede it.

Disarmament Hopes Deceptive

Despite a recent tendency to play down fearsomeness of the hydrogen bomb, that weapon holds the imagination of the public and the center of attention in any discussion of war prevention. But if agreement on control of the bomb has been impossible because of Russia's attitude, neither have the nations made progress in establishing control over more conventional weapons.

The reasons are basic and are the same in both cases. Basically, the non-communist powers fear use of the hydrogen bomb less than they fear communism. They place no reliance in the promises of a sys-

tem that considers any means legitimate for attainment of its ends.

The Soviet Union, having stalled negotiations for international control until it could acquire the bomb for itself, fears a strait jacket of inspection more than it does the bomb. Likewise, it is less desirous of strengthening peace than of continuing the fears and alarms that lend themselves to extension of communism's grip in any part of the world.

Until the cold war is brought to a definite and conclusive decision, there is little reason to hope for agreement on atomic control that would not be self-deceptive.

Light a Match, Steal a Kiss

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That if you light a gal's cigarette in Denmark and she blows out the match, it means you can steal a kiss.

That an African lion can charge at a speed of 40 m.p.h., roughly 10 miles faster than an angry wife.

That half the cars on American highways now are equipped with automatic transmission.

That it takes 65,000 gallons of water to produce one ton of steel.

That the pulse of a snail, according to the Fisherman magazine, beats at the same rate as yours does. Better not let your boss know this.

That Robert Q. Lewis claims he has a jobless friend who's

looking for unsteady work. The guy's a professional wine taster.

That U. S. sailors believe the world's best liberty port is Barcelona, where the señoritas prefer tattoos to comic strips.

That some European researchers believe sheep dip is the best treatment for baldness. Come to think of it, how long has it been since you've seen a bald sheep?

That Grace Downs, model school operator, explains the difference between an artist's model and a fashion model thusly: "Everything an artist's model shows belongs to her. Everything a fashion model shows belongs to the manufacturer."

That some road maps now are so big you need another map to show you how to fold them.

That in Cuba they don't seem to have heard of a recession; the most popular slot machines in the new Havana Rivera Casino

are those that take silver dollars. Those who play the nickel machines pretend they're only slumming.

That the nation could exist 22 years on its known gas reserves without finding a new source of supply. The same thing is true of its supply of hot air.

That about 40 per cent of the American families earning \$4,000 a year or less own their own homes, and the rate rises to 79 per cent among families with an annual income of more than \$7,500.

That Dr. Carlton Fredericks, the nutritionist, advises TV addicts to snack on chopped chicken livers during station breaks. They contain riboflavin, which helps eyesight.

That it was O. Henry who said, "If men knew how women pass the time when they are alone, they'd never marry."

It's Just Simple Economics

By George Sokolsky

In the old-fashioned capitalist economies, the determining factor in all situations was the free market. In a word, the law of supply and demand decided prices, wages, profits, prosperity or bad times. Of course, the law of supply and demand was often impaired by natural or unnatural causes such as earthquakes and other disasters generally referred to as acts of God, and wars, rebellions, revolutions and such acts of man.

In recent years, the capitalist countries have been profoundly affected by the economic philosophy of John Maynard Keynes and his disciples. Their ideas have had their greatest vogue in the United States where they went by the name of the New Deal. Separated from the jargons of the scholars, these ideas may be stated quite simply as follows:

1. Taxes are to be employed not only as a means of raising revenue for the government but also to control the operations of the economy;

2. When times are bad, the government intervenes (pump priming) to get the economy moving and supports are provided (subsidies, farm relief, etc.) to maintain and protect the economy.

What Keynes could not explain was how, in a country such as ours, it is possible to get rid of special interest benefits, which subsidies and reliefs are, even in the most prosperous times. After all, elections come every second year and there is too little time between elections for the politicians to become statesmen, even temporarily. The result is that most subsidies for individuals or groups, established as emergencies during a depression or a war, have continued even in time of peace.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
F. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, 85¢ per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, 90¢ per year. Outside Ohio \$1.00.

Telephone
Business 1339 — News 1280

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation
INSECTS — RODENTS
Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958-X

Local Representative

Read Herald Want Ads

LAFF-A-DAY



"I found my shoes. I'm looking for my girdle."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE PARIS SUBWAY, called the "Metro," doesn't carry as many passengers each day as its counterpart in New York, but has several features worthy of comment. It has "first" and "second" class compartments, first costing a penny or two more and being equipped with cushioned seats. There also are special seats on every train for invalids and ladies expecting bundles from heaven—a fine idea that managers of American urban rail systems well might borrow.

Another excellent feature of the Paris "Metro" prevents passengers from holding up a train by trying to pry open half-closed doors. As it enters the station, gates automatically shut at all entrances to the platform, so that only passengers already on the platform can climb aboard. As the train pulls out, the entrance gates open again on now-empty platforms. Clever, these Parisians, n'est-ce pas?

Ollie James knows a proud citizen who can trace his ancestry back to the Boston Tea Party and its jettisoned bags. His great-grandmother was the last one thrown overboard.

© 1958, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Allergies, Emotions, Eczema

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Both allergic and emotional factors apparently play a part in the development of eczema.

A careful study of medical literature on eczema patients reveals that physiologically and psychologically a person with this skin trouble often differs from a person without it.

Of course the personality of each patient varies, but most persons with eczema frequently seem to have the following traits:

They have a feeling of inadequacy and inferiority, lack of self-confidence, suppression of aggression and anger, repressed hostility toward close relatives, sensitivity, emotional instability and sometimes sexual difficulties.

Many persons with eczema have above average intelligence. In fact, this is a fairly general trait. The eczema patient is likely to have a family history of eczema, hay fever and asthma. Often an attack of eczema and asthma alternate in the same person.

An eczema patient probably will be very pale and his skin will be drier and more easily chapped. In a cool environment, he will

chill more quickly and in a warm one he will become warm more slowly than persons without similar skin trouble.

He will react more immediately to skin tests. He will react in a different manner than those not troubled by eczema to injections of histamine, epinephrine and other substances.

The eczema patient becomes more easily excited and gives an exaggerated response to a variety of emotional disturbances.

Whether eczema is primarily induced by emotions or by sensitivity is something about which doctors have disagreed for a long time.

A five-year study, for example, revealed that seven times as many infants on cow's milk develop infantile eczema as do breast-fed babies.

Some doctors say this means there is a high allergenicity to cow's milk protein; others insist it shows increased emotional security gained by proximity to the mothers breast.

Question and Answer
D. T.: Are blood transfusions needed in carbon monoxide poisoning?

Answer: Complete rest is indicated in cases of carbon monoxide poisoning. Blood transfusions are rarely needed.

Girls Are Misleading

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Twenty-six girls romped in swimsuits on uncrowded beaches Tuesday for the benefit of photographers. Before posing, they shed their winter coats.

Bicycle Is Killer For Kansas City Boy

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A bicycle became a death trap for David John Schlachter, 3½.

His mother, Mrs. Edward Schlachter, found him lying on his back with his head caught between one of the bike's fenders and the frame. He had strangled.

The bike belongs to a 6-year-old brother.

DEPEND ON

Dutch Boy

PAINT

Goeller's
Paint Store
C-US-B-4-U-BUY
PHONE 546

OPEN FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Shop Where You Get Top Value Stamps

Kroger

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—This is an ABC on those six government agencies which make decisions involving billions of dollars. A House subcommittee was supposed to investigate them. It's been making a pretty slow investigation.

Before it really got started the subcommittee fired its counsel Dr. Bernard Schwartz. He blasted those who voted to sack him as being in an "unholy alliance" with "big business and the White House" to whitewash the investigation.

He charged that some of the 38 men on the boards and commissions which run the six agencies accepted gifts and favors from businessmen and industries affected by their decisions.

The agencies—called the regulatory agencies—are:

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC); Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC); Federal Power Commission (FPC); Federal Trade Commission (FTC); Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC); and the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB).

They are called independent agencies because they are not directly part of the executive branch of the government. They were created by Congress—starting with the ICC in 1887—and are answerable to Congress.

Although the President appoints the 38 men running these agencies, they must be approved by the Senate. In each of the agencies the chairman gets a salary of \$20,500 a year. The other members get \$20,000.

The 38 men running the inde-

pendent agencies generally have this kind of background or previous experience:

They were members of public utility commissions in their home states; or they were lawyers or judges or members of Congress. A few have come up through their agencies. A few seem to have had no special qualification.

All serve for a specified number of years but can be reappointed. Following is a brief outline of each agency, its authority, and, in parentheses, the number of board members or commissioners:

FCC (7) — Licenses and regulates radio and TV stations; sets interstate telephone and telegraph rates; has jurisdiction over ships and aircraft radio. It's easy to see what enormous money is involved in FCC decisions.

ICC (11) — Regulates interstate surface transportation. For example: rates charged by trucks, rail-

ways, buses. It even has some jurisdiction over pipelines carrying oil.

FPC (5) — It can regulate gas and electric companies when their business crosses state lines. For example: it can issue or withhold permits for pipelines. Also it regulates the wholesale rate of natural gas and electric utility companies. And it can approve or disapprove licenses for hydroelectric power.

FTC (5) — It was set up to protect the public from unfair business practices and to protect business from unfair competition. Thus it is, for instance, a watchdog against monopolies and even against threats to business competition.

SEC (5) — It regulates stock exchanges, dealers, brokers, investment companies. It has supervisory over investment advisers. It has the job of protecting the public against phony stocks.

CAB (5) — It regulates air transportation on two sides: economic and safety; it has regulatory power over routes, rates, cargo and passengers of airlines, besides laying down traffic rules, licensing pilots and investigating accidents.

GOP, Dem Chieftains Booked at Wesleyan

DELAWARE (AP)—The national chairmen of the Republican and Democratic parties will speak here at Ohio Wesleyan University next month during the 10th annual Republican and Democratic days on the campus.

GOP Chairman Meade Alcorn will speak Friday, March 21, and Democratic Chairman Paul Butler will address the students March 24. Both men will moderate afternoon panel sessions.

Fire Destroys Antiques

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Firemen estimate damage at \$100,000 after fire destroyed a house more than a century old at nearby Poland Tuesday. Owned by Franklin B. Powers, it contained many antiques.

"\$750.00

TO CLEAN THE SLATE AND START THE YEAR RIGHT

REPAY ONLY \$38.84 A MONTH

2 Years Time If You Wish.

Average Daily Cost Less Than 25c.



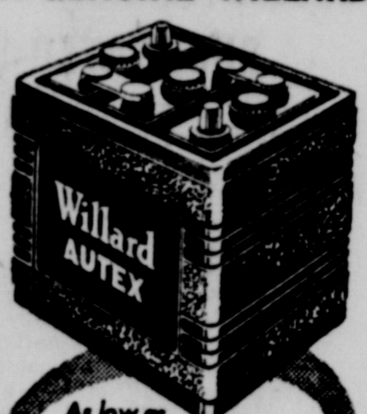
R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

Have only one place to pay. Have more money for yourself. Loans up to \$1000 arranged whenever possible with service and terms everybody likes. Get straight in '58. Phone us or stop in. You are among friends here.

108 W. Main — Phone 90

CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

Now! A GENUINE WILLARD



As low as 8.95 EXCHANGE

At last, a quality battery at a low price. It's the new Willard Autex, now guaranteed for 18 months. Packed with quality features for real battery value!

- G.O.K. Mix—gives quick starts.
- Patented Metalex—resists corrosion and sulfation.
- Rugged container—withstands jolt and jells.
- Tough sealing compound—won't crack or melt.
- Low acid gravity—lengthens battery life.

Come in and see us for the best buy in low-priced batteries!



Better than a pocketful of change—

a telephone credit card

THERE'S never a delay for getting coins — or for depositing them — if you have a General Telephone Credit Card — good anywhere in the country.

And there's no guesswork or doubt about what you've spent on calls. Your itemized monthly statement tells the whole story.

Inquire about this handy and valuable convenience—call our Business Office.

OHIO CONSOLIDATED Telephone Company

One of the World's Great Communications Systems



GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO
PHONE 297

George's Birthday Is Cherry Season

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
County Home Economics Agent

Due to that well known exploit of George Washington, tradition has linked cherry trees and their product with Washington's Birthday.

Bright red cherries make attractive and delicious preparations that have a festive air anytime—in pies, cakes, muffins, breads, puddings and sauces. The most popular cherry production—especially in February—is pie.

Very recently a survey was made to see just what desserts people really preferred. Pie was far ahead in the voting with ice cream second, and pie with ice cream third.

As to the preference in pies, cherry ran a close second to apple.

One has several choices when securing the cherry ingredient for food preparation. It is no accident that we can have the next best thing to the ripened fresh cherries in the middle of the winter.

UNLESS ONE has their own home grown and preserved cherries, it is wise to study the package labels. They will show whether the fruit is "red sour" or "red tart", or "red sweet" or "light sweet". They will state whether the cherries are pitted or not, whether they have spices and or other flavorings added, whether they are packed in water or some kind of syrup—and if syrup, what kind.

Most frozen cherries sold in retail stores come in 16-ounce tins and are red sour cherries. Most are packed in sugar.

In cherry pie fillings the canner has done the work. These cherries are pie-ready as they come from the can. They need no mixing and no heating although they may be heated if desired.

To make an 8-inch pie, you need: 1½ to 2 pounds of fresh cherries; one 16-ounce package frozen cherries; Two No. 2 cans canned cherries, or one can of the prepared filling.

If a sudden need arises for a cherry pie, and the home freezer does not contain same, commercial frozen cherry pies are available ready to bake. These come in both 6 to 8 serving size and individual pies.

In the specialty category we have maraschino cherries. These are cherries that have been bleached and hardened in a brine solution. They are then soaked in a sugar syrup solution which also contains the dye used to give them their bright color.

The fruit absorbs sugar from this syrup by osmosis, and the sugar density of the cherries increases. About three-fourths of the maraschino cherries go to ice cream makers, the other fourth are bottled or glazed.

It can not be stressed too-much that familiarity with the meaning of label information and with the quality distinction of different brand labels, of any product, is the bargaining background for a wise shopper.

Little Jack Homer as well as The Four and Twenty Blackbirds deserve a reasonable share of credit for placing pie in the spotlight of fame for centuries.

THE FOUR and Twenty Birds baked in a pie is the reason for the pie birds used by many today. These birds are hollow, open mouth figurines used for a steam vent during baking as well as an ornament during serving of 2 crust pies.

Pie originated in old England as a main dish of meats, game, and fowl baked in a deep, flaky, brown crust. Today's dessert pie belongs to America.

For any of the American Pies, there is great variation possible in the filling as well as the crust. One should not get so carried away with the "fancy work" on the crust that they fail to produce one which will be partly or all left on the plate after the eating session.

Good crust is "short"—that is, it is easily broken with a fork in cutting. The fat is responsible for this shortness—hence the name shortness.

Lard is the preferred fat for the majority of pie bakers as it has much cooperative plasticity and flakiness.

In this area we could show appreciation to the pork industry by using more lard for the many culinary capers.

For crusts with a difference there can be varying flavoring ingredients added to the dough mixture, such as chopped nut meats. A fraction of a teaspoon of powdered herbs may be added to the pie crust for topping meat pies. A little spice may go in the crust of pumpkin or custard. For apple or other fruit pies, grated cheese may be added—or sour cream with egg, instead of water.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958 5
Circleville, Ohio

Vernal—Newest Name in Alfalfa

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agricultural Agent

When Ohio farmers think of alfalfa they automatically think of the Ranger variety or perhaps Buffalo. Now they have a new name to add to their crop vocabulary—Vernal.

Vernal alfalfa is a high yielding variety which might eventually put Ranger and Buffalo in the runner-up spots, in Northern Ohio at least. In counties north of Columbus it has out-

stripped Buffalo and Ranger in yield. Resistant to bacterial wilt, it is well adapted in Ohio in those areas where Ranger has been used in the past.

Seed of this variety has been on the market in limited amounts for two years. Several million pounds will be sold in the United States this year.

Vernal produced more than either Buffalo or Ranger during the first cutting in Ohio tests. This could be a mark against Vernal in the event of a wet spring when hay cutting is a headache. It equaled Buffalo and Ranger in the second and third cuttings.

The new alfalfa variety, developed at the University of Wisconsin, is darker green than Ranger. This is especially true when leafhoppers or leaf diseases infest the meadow. You can't see this difference in shade when chemicals are used to control hoppers.

IF YOU PLANT Vernal, you won't have to change your rate and date of seeding, fertilization or management. In some places in the state Vernal has established itself better than other varieties.

Like Buffalo and Ranger, Vernal is recommended for meadows that are to remain two years or more.

Since 1953 when Vernal was released, huge acreages have been planted to it for seed production in California and other Western States. As long as the seed is certified, seed produced in any state will be satisfactory for the Ohio Farmer.

The audience will get to try its hand at judging carcasses. Barrows not selected for the carcass contest will be sold at auction at the close of the show. Another feature will be commercial exhibits of feed and equipment.

Nearly 100 hog carcasses, including those blue ribbon winners of the show, will go on display at the Braun Brothers packing plant in Troy February 26.

The display will be a highlight of a carcass day. This is a follow-up feature of the Ohio Barrow Show.

CARCASS DAY visitors will have the opportunity to see the carcasses of barrow show champions plus those of other animals nominated by show exhibitors.

Both the Barrow Show at London, February 22, and Carcass Day at Troy, February 26, provide for swine producers a very educational demonstration in producing meat-type hogs that are practical for the farmer and that meet consumer preferences in the yield of lean, meaty pork cuts free from excess fat.

According to George Hamrick, county agricultural agent, there are entries in both events from Pickaway County. Transportation is planned for county swine producers who would like to attend both days. Any farmer interested in attending should contact the County Extension Office, Basement of Post Office, or phone 465.

County Soil Conservation Panel Issues Annual Report

The Pickaway County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors last week made public its annual report.

Serving on the board of supervisors are Paul G. Peck, chairman, New Holland; Frank Graves, vice chairman, Kingston; Dr. Wells Wilson, secretary, Route 1, Circleville; Winfred Bidwell, treasurer, Wilkinsport; Ralph May, finance, 157 W. Mound St.

The Pickaway County District was organized in 1945, becoming the 32nd county of Ohio to realize the value of soil conservation. Regular meetings are held the third Monday of each month.

The annual meeting was attended by over 400 cooperators and friends. At this dinner meeting awards were given to the winners of the soil conservation essay contest.

During the year a "Queen of the Furrow Contest" was held and the winner entered the finals at the Ohio State Fair. A conservation workshop was held for all the

school teachers of the county. An exhibit was shown at the Pickaway County Fair explaining conservation methods.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS for the year 1957 were: 33 new cooperators; 24 new basic conservation plans; 127 acres seeded to pasture 240 acres of pasture improved; six acres of trees planted; 783 rods of multiflora rose fence were planted; 41 acres of wildlife area improved; 1,624 acres of farm drainage improved; 2.3 miles of open ditches were constructed; 22,508 rods of tile was installed; one mile of diversions were converted; 16 farm ponds were constructed; there was three miles of waterway development, and six erosion control structures were erected.

The report closed with appreciation expressed to all who assisted the board in its successful year.

Three Rivers, Mich., is at the junction of the St. Joseph, Rocky and Portage rivers.

Barrow Show Due at London

Carcass Day Set For Troy Packer

Meat-type hogs will be featured at the annual Spring Barrow Show at the Madison County Fairgrounds, London, February 22. The on-foot barrow show starts at 9 a. m.

There will be purebred classes for single barrows and pens-of-three. Also there are to be two classes for commercial or cross-bred barrows. In the pen-of-10, all barrows may compete regardless of breeding.

The audience will get to try its hand at judging carcasses. Barrows not selected for the carcass contest will be sold at auction at the close of the show. Another feature will be commercial exhibits of feed and equipment.

Nearly 100 hog carcasses, including those blue ribbon winners of the show, will go on display at the Braun Brothers packing plant in Troy February 26.

The display will be a highlight of a carcass day. This is a follow-up feature of the Ohio Barrow Show.

CARCASS DAY visitors will have the opportunity to see the carcasses of barrow show champions plus those of other animals nominated by show exhibitors.

Both the Barrow Show at London, February 22, and Carcass Day at Troy, February 26, provide for swine producers a very educational demonstration in producing meat-type hogs that are practical for the farmer and that meet consumer preferences in the yield of lean, meaty pork cuts free from excess fat.

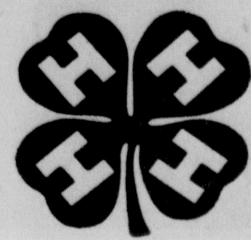
According to George Hamrick, county agricultural agent, there are entries in both events from Pickaway County. Transportation is planned for county swine producers who would like to attend both days. Any farmer interested in attending should contact the County Extension Office, Basement of Post Office, or phone 465.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

As fast as you can do the work. Send name and address for FREE BOOK. LET, SHOWS HOW, DIPLOMA AWARDED.

AMERICAN SCHOOL, DEPT. CV-23
OHIO DIST. OFFICE,
79 E. STATE ST., COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____



4-H CLUB NEWS

By Clarence Cunningham

Interested in tractors? Like to participate in a tractor operators contest? Then think about joining a 4-H tractor club.

The first meeting for the 4-H tractor clubs in Pickaway County is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. March 5. The meeting will be held at the Marshall Implement Store, two miles west of Circleville. This meeting will be for beginners and for advanced tractor groups.

Paul and Harold Marshall will serve as advisors for one club and Frank Lands will be the advisor for the other club.

All Pickaway County youth, 14-20, who have access to a tractor, are eligible to join these clubs.

The lessons are designed to teach safety, preventive maintenance, and minor repairs to tractors.

Interested youth who are unable to attend the first meeting should contact one of the advisors or the associate county agent.

Mrs. Melvin Steck, of the Merry Mixers 4-H club, will serve as toastmistress of the 4-H advisors recognition banquet on March 4. Mrs. Steck has been a 4-H advisor for four years and is a member of the 4-H Advisory Council.

The program planned by the 4-H Advisory Council will have Judge William Radcliff, 4th District Court of Appeals as the main speaker. 4-H members on the program include Nancy Wilson, Cindy Vincent and Sharon Hull. Casey Neal, a 4-H advisor for 6 years, will comment on his experiences with youth work.

The banquet is sponsored each year by Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Assn., Pickaway Grain Company, Pickaway Livestock Assn., Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc. and Farm Bureau Cooperative Association Dehydrator.

The Pickaway County Junior Fair Board will meet for its first 1958 session on Wednesday, February 6, at the Fairgrounds, according to President Dwight Beougher.

Planning Junior fair activities is the responsibility of this group of older youth in Pickaway County.

a telephone pole in the center of the paved parking area.

Conelrad Scheduled For Emergency Use

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conelrad, the radio and television signal designed to broadcast warning of an enemy attack, is getting a new job—alerting listeners for emergency storm and flood warnings.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the Conelrad attention signal will be employed when hurricanes suddenly change course, a tornado approaches a city or a flash flood builds up from torrential rains and sweeping down a river valley.

After the warning signal has been sounded, the weather bulletins will be broadcast on the station's regular frequency, rather than on Conelrad frequencies.

New York Central Hearing Due March 13

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Utilities Commission has called a March 13 hearing in Cincinnati on complaints against the New York Central Railroad. They concern NYC's move Oct. 27 in discontinuing two Cincinnati-to-Toledo and two Cincinnati-to-Cleveland trains.

The case returns to Columbus after the Cincinnati hearing. The railroad claims it curtailed service because the trains were not paying for themselves.



CAR ILL?
Bring it to our expert auto doctors. We give your car (any make) the finest care. Fine equipment and factory trained men at your service at Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Chauncey Station Claimed Needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lewis S. Witherspoon, attorney - examiner for the Utilities Commission, today recommended the New York Central Railroad be ordered to continue its station at Chauncey, Athens County, as an agency station.

The railroad contends lack of business and high operating expenses made the station unprofitable. Witherspoon said evidence at a public hearing showed the station operated at a substantial profit.

Duvall Busy Fingers

Duvall Busy Fingers club met with its advisors, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Robert Newton, at the Baum home. This was a party-planning session during which project possibility and preference was discussed and some plans made for cooperation with special club and county-wide activities. Twenty five members, 10 guests and the advisors were present. At the next meeting there will be election of officers and a safety program.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation. 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

SALE! SAVE \$15.95!

Famous EXTRA-FIRM

Serta "Posture" MATTRESS

Trademarks Made by a Serta Associate

WAS \$59.95

NOW ONLY \$44.00

EASY TERMS

HURRY! THEY'LL GO FAST!

Want the finest? See the Serta "Perfect Sleeper" SERTAPEDIC® Mattress \$79.50

Greatest EXTRA-FIRM Mattress Invention of All Time!

Patented Sertaliner construction gives extra-firm deep support advised by doctors... permanent top softness to relax muscles... for the world's most refreshing sleep.

Griffith

520 EAST MAIN at Lancaster Pike CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE PHONE 532

NEW HOOVER

Convertible Special

at a brand new

LOW PRICE!

ONLY \$89.95

See it NOW at: **PETTIT'S**

130 S. COURT PHONE 214

it beats as it sweeps as it cleans

Model 31

Featuring:

- 2 Speed Motor
- Automatic Shift
- Throw-away Bag
- Modern Styling

CALL 214 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

SAVE 70%-80% AND MORE

<p>Reg. 29c and 39c Men's — Boy's Girl's — Infants</p> <p>Sox 18c</p>	<p>Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99 Women's & Children's</p> <p>SHOES \$2</p> <p>Many styles! Sizes 4½ to 9. Boys' and Girl's sizes 4 to 12 - 12½ to 3.</p>
<p>MEN'S and "FRUIT OF LOOM" BOY'S</p> <p>UNDERWEAR SLASHED BELOW COST</p> <p>Men's and Boy's broadcloth shorts, briefs, athletic shirts and tee shirts. Terrific!</p>	
<p>Reg. \$2.99 Women's</p> <p>UNIFORMS</p> <p>• White Poplin</p> <p>1st quality tanorized. Sizes 12 to 20. Slashed!</p> <p>\$2.00</p>	<p>Men's Reg. \$3.99</p> <p>Flannel and Broadcloth</p> <p>Pajamas \$2.22</p> <p>Sizes A - B - C - D</p>
<p>Cheap! Fixtures</p> <p>Fixtures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tables, etc. Racks Portable Shelving 	
<p>Fancy Embroidered</p> <p>Pillow Case Ensembles</p> <p>Gift Boxed Mr. and Mrs. novelty designs. Buy and Save now. Reg. \$1.99</p> <p>\$1.17</p>	<p>CANNON GIFT</p> <p>TOWEL and WASH CLOTH</p> <p>SETS 74c</p> <p>Reg. \$1.29</p>
<p>REG. TO \$6.95 WOMEN'S</p> <p>DRESSES \$2-\$3-\$4</p> <p>Better dresses and house dresses — finest fabric. Size 9 to 20 half sizes.</p>	
<p>Reg. \$1.00 Yd. Pinwale</p> <p>CORDUROY</p> <p>1st Quality Washable 63c YD. Best Colors</p>	<p>Reg. 35c Bleached and Unbleached</p> <p>1st. Quality. While it lasts. Hurry.</p> <p>Muslin . 5 Yds. \$1</p>
<p>VALUES TO \$1.50</p> <p>BARGAIN TABLE. . . . 25c</p> <p>THE OUTLET</p> <p>117 E. Franklin St. — Just Off Court St.</p>	

George's Birthday Is Cherry Season

By MRS. LEORA SAYRE
County Home Economics Agent

Due to that well known exploit of George Washington, tradition has linked cherry trees and their product with Washington's Birthday.

Bright red cherries make attractive and delicious preparations that have a festive air anytime—in pies, cakes, muffins, breads, puddings and sauces. The most popular cherry production—especially in February—is pie.

Very recently a survey was made to see just what desserts people really preferred. Pie was far ahead in the voting with ice cream second, and pie with ice cream third.

As to the preference in pies, cherry ran a close second to apple. One has several choices when securing the cherry ingredient for food preparation. It is no accident that we can have the next best thing to the ripened fresh cherries in the middle of the winter.

UNLESS ONE has their own home grown and preserved cherries, it is wise to study the package labels. They will show whether the fruit is "red sour" or "red tart", or "red sweet" or "light sweet". They will state whether the cherries are pitted or not, whether they have spices and other flavorings added, whether they are packed in water or some kind of syrup—and if syrup, what kind.

Most frozen cherries sold in retail stores come in 16-ounce tins and are red sour cherries. Most are packed in sugar.

In cherry pie fillings the canner has done the work. These cherries are pie-ready as they come from the can. They need no mixing and no heating although they may be heated if desired.

To make an 8-inch pie, you need: 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of fresh cherries; one 16-ounce package frozen cherries; Two No. 2 cans canned cherries, or one can of the prepared filling.

If a sudden need arises for a cherry pie, and the home freezer does not contain same, commercial frozen cherry pies are available ready to bake. These come in both 6 to 8 serving size and individual pies.

In the specialty category we have maraschino cherries. These are cherries that have been bleached and hardened in a brine

solution. They are then soaked in a sugar syrup solution which also contains the dye used to give them their bright color.

The fruit absorbs sugar from this syrup by osmosis, and the sugar density of the cherries increases. About three-fourths of the maraschino cherries go to ice cream makers, the other fourth are bottled or glazed.

It can not be stressed too much that familiarity with the meaning of label information and with the quality distinction of different brand labels, of any product, is the bargaining background for a wise shopper.

Little Jack Horner as well as The Four and Twenty Blackbirds deserve "a reasonable share of credit for placing pie in the spotlight of fame for centuries."

THE FOUR and Twenty Birds baked in a pie is the reason for the pie birds used by many today. These birds are hollow, open mouth figurines used for a steam vent during baking as well as an ornament during serving of 2 crust pies.

Pie originated in old England as a main dish of meats, game, and fowl baked in a deep, flaky, brown crust. Today's dessert pie belongs to America.

For any of the American Pies, there is great variation possible in the filling as well as the crust. One should not get so carried away with the "fancy work" on the crust that they fail to produce one which will be partly or all left on the plate after the eating session.

Good crust is "short"—that is, it is easily broken with a fork in cutting. The fat is responsible for this shortness—hence the name shortening.

Lard is the preferred fat for the majority of pie bakers as it has much cooperative plasticity and flakiness.

In this area we could show appreciation to the pork industry by using more lard for the many culinary capers.

For crusts with a difference there can be varying flavoring ingredients added to the dough mixture, such as chopped nut meats. A fraction of a teaspoon of powdered herbs may be added to the pie crust for topping meat pies. A little spice may go in the crust of pumpkin or custard. For apple or other fruit pies, grated cheese may be added—or sugar cream with egg, instead of water.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958 5
Circleville, Ohio

Vernal—Newest Name in Alfalfa

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Agricultural Agent

When Ohio farmers think of alfalfa they automatically think of the Ranger variety or perhaps Buffalo. Now they have a new name to add to their crop vocabulary—Vernal.

Vernal alfalfa is a high yielding variety which might eventually put Ranger and Buffalo in the runner-up spots, in Northern Ohio at least. In counties north of Columbus it has out-

stripped Buffalo and Ranger in yield. Resistant to bacterial wilt, it is well adapted in Ohio in those areas where Ranger has been used in the past.

Seed of this variety has been on the market in limited amounts for two years. Several million pounds will be sold in the United States this year.

Vernal produced more than either Buffalo or Ranger during the first cutting in Ohio tests. This could be a mark against Vernal in the event of a wet spring when hay cutting is a headache. It equaled Buffalo and Ranger in the second and third cuttings.

The new alfalfa variety, developed at the University of Wisconsin, is darker green than Ranger. This is especially true when leafhoppers or leaf diseases infest the meadow. You can't see this difference in shade when chemicals are used to control hoppers.

IF YOU PLANT Vernal, you won't have to change your rate and date of seeding, fertilization or management. In some places in the state Vernal has established itself better than other varieties.

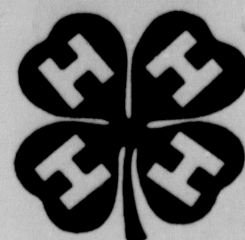
Like Buffalo and Ranger, Vernal is recommended for meadows that are to remain two years or more.

Since 1953 when Vernal was released, huge acreages have been planted to it for seed production in California and other Western States. As long as the seed is certified, seed produced in any state will be satisfactory for the Ohio Farmer.

Policemen Gawking, Cruiser Rams Pole

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Patrolman Charles Mancuso, at the wheel of a new police car, drove slowly through a parking area of Lincoln Park. He checked the left side of the area and officer Robert Brown looked out the other window to the right.

That's when the car crashed into



4-H CLUB NEWS

By Clarence Cunningham

Interested in tractors? Like to participate in a tractor operators contest? Then think about joining a 4-H tractor club.

The first meeting for the 4-H tractor clubs in Pickaway County is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. March 5. The meeting will be held at the Marshall Implement Store, two miles west of Circleville. This meeting will be for beginners and for advanced tractor groups.

Paul and Harold Marshall will serve as advisors for one club and Frank Lands will be the advisor for the other club.

All Pickaway County youth, 14-20, who have access to a tractor, are eligible to join these clubs. The lessons are designed to teach safety, preventive maintenance, and minor repairs to tractors.

Interested youth who are unable to attend the first meeting should contact one of the advisors or the associate county agent.

Mrs. Melvin Steck, of the Merry Mixers 4-H club, will serve as toastmistress of the 4-H advisors recognition banquet on March 4. Mrs. Steck has been a 4-H advisor for four years and is a member of the 4-H Advisory Council.

The program planned by the 4-H Advisory Council will have Judge William Radcliff, 4th District Court of Appeals as the main speaker. 4-H members on the program include Nancy Wilson, Cindy Vincent and Sharon Hull.

Casey Neal, a 4-H advisor for 6 years, will comment on his experiences with youth work.

The banquet is sponsored each year by Pickaway Dairy Cooperative Assn., Pickaway Grain Company, Pickaway Livestock Assn., Farm Bureau Cooperative, Inc. and Farm Bureau Cooperative Association Dehydrator.

The Pickaway County Junior Fair Board will meet for its first 1958 session on Wednesday, February 6, at the Fairgrounds, according to President Dwight Beougher.

Planning Junior fair activities is the responsibility of this group of older youth in Pickaway County.

a telephone pole in the center of the paved parking area.

Suggestions to this group concerning the fair will certainly be appreciated.

Other officers are Pete Smith, vice president, and Judy Hinton, secretary.

Merry Mixers

Carolyn Walters, Reporter
Ann Glitt was elected president of the Merry Mixers 4-H club at its organizational meeting. Other officers elected at the meeting, held February 17, were Linda Steck, vice president; Sylvia Smith, secretary; Carol Steck, treasurer; Carolyn Walters, reporter; Judy Reithmuller and Diana Ankrum, recreation leaders; Leola Harmon, safety; Beverly Hardesty, health; Linda Easterday and Marilyn Hardesty, sergeants of arms.

Twenty four girls were present for this first club meeting. Advisors of the Merry Mixers are Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. Melvin Steck and Miss Mary Catherine Adkins.

Duvall Busy Fingers

Duvall Busy Fingers club met with its advisors, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Robert Newton, at the Baum home. This was a party-planning session during which project possibility and preference was discussed and some plans made for cooperation with special club and county-wide activities. Twenty five members, 10 guests and the advisors were present. At the next meeting there will be election of officers and a safety program.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often settling up a restless uncomfortable feeling. For quick relief get Doan's Pills. They work fast in 2 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains. 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation, by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Conelrad Scheduled For Emergency Use

WASHINGTON — Conelrad, the radio and television signal designed to broadcast warning of an enemy attack, is getting a new job—alerting listeners for emergency storm and flood warnings.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said the Conelrad attention signal will be employed when hurricanes suddenly change course, a tornado approaches a city or a flash flood builds up from torrential rains and sweeping down a river valley.

After the warning signal has been sounded, the weather bulletins will be broadcast on the station's regular frequency, rather than on Conelrad frequencies.

Chauncey Station Claimed Needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lewis S. Witherspoon, attorney — examiner for the Utilities Commission, today recommended the New York Central Railroad be ordered to continue its station at Chauncey, Athens County, as an agency station.

The railroad contends lack of business and high operating expenses made the station unprofitable. Witherspoon said evidence at a public hearing showed the station operated at a substantial profit.

New York Central Hearing Due March 13

COLUMBUS — The Utilities Commission has called a March 13 hearing in Cincinnati on complaints against the New York Central Railroad. They concern NYC's move Oct. 27 in discontinuing two Cincinnati-to-Toledo and two Cincinnati-to-Cleveland trains.

The case returns to Columbus after the Cincinnati hearing. The railroad claims it curtailed service because the trains were not paying for themselves.



CAR ILL? Bring it to our expert auto doctors. We give your car (any make) the finest care. Fine equipment and factory trained men at your service at Pickaway Motors, 596 N. Court St.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

LAST WEEK CLOSING-OUT

CLOSING DOOR FOR EVER — MARCH 1ST
ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT TO GET
GIANT BARGAINS

EVERY ITEM IN STORE
MARKED BELOW COST

SAVE 70%-80% AND MORE

Reg. 29c and 39c
Men's — Boy's
Girl's — Infants

Sox 18c

Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99
Women's & Children's

SHOES \$2

MEN'S and "FRUIT OF LOOM"

UNDERWEAR SLASHED

BELOW COST

Men's and Boy's broadcloth shorts, briefs, athletic shirts and tee shirts. Terrific!

Reg. \$2.99 Women's

UNIFORMS

• White Poplin

1st quality, unadorned, 12 to 20" Slashed! \$2.00

Men's Reg. \$3.99

Flannel and Broadcloth

Pajamas \$2.22

Sizes A - B - C - D

Cheap! Fixtures

• Tables, etc.
• Racks
• Portable Shelving

Fancy Embroidered

Pillow Case Ensembles

Gift Boxed Mr. and Mrs. novelty designs. Buy and Save now. Reg. \$1.99 \$1.17

CANNON GIFT

TOWEL and WASH CLOTH

SETS 74c

Reg. \$1.29

REG. TO \$6.95 WOMEN'S

DRESSES

Better dresses and house dresses — finest fabric. Size 9 to 20 half sizes.

\$2-\$3-\$4

Reg. \$1.00 Yd. Pinwale

CORDUROY

• 1st Quality • Washable • Best Colors 63c YD.

Reg. 35c Bleached and Unbleached

1st Quality. While it lasts. Muslin . 5 Yds. \$1

VALUES TO \$1.50

BARGAIN

TABLE. 25c

THE OUTLET

117 E. Franklin St. — Just Off Court St.

County Soil Conservation Panel Issues Annual Report

The Pickaway County Soil Conservation District Board of Supervisors last week made public its annual report.

Serving on the board of supervisors are Paul G. Peck, chairman, New Holland; Frank Graves, vice chairman, Kingston; Dr. Wells Wilson, secretary, Route 1, Circleville; Winfred Bidwell, treasurer, Williamsport; Ralph May, finance, 157 W. Mound St.

The Pickaway County District was organized in 1945, becoming the 32nd county of Ohio to realize the value of soil conservation. Regular meetings are held the third Monday of each month.

The annual meeting was attended by over 400 cooperators and friends. At this dinner meeting awards were given to the winners of the soil conservation essay contest.

During the year a "Queen of the Furrow Contest" was held and the winner entered the finals at the Ohio State Fair. A conservation workshop was held for all the

school teachers of the county. An exhibit was shown at the Pickaway County Fair explaining conservation methods.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS for the year 1957 were: 33 new cooperators; 24 new basic conservation plans; 127 acres seeded to pasture; 240 acres of pasture improved; six acres of trees planted; 783 rods of multiflora rose fence were planted; 41 acres of wildlife area improved; 1,624 acres of farm drainage improved; 2.3 miles of open ditches were constructed; 22,508 rods of tile was installed; one mile of diversions were converted; 16 farm ponds were constructed; there was three miles of waterway development, and six erosion control structures were erected.

The report closed with appreciation expressed to all who assisted the board in its successful year.

Three Rivers, Mich., is at the junction of the St. Joseph, Rocky and Portage rivers.

HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME

As fast as you can do the work. Send name and address for FREE BOOK. (ET. SHOWS HOW DIPLOMA AWARDED.)

AMERICAN SCHOOL, DEPT. CV-23
OHIO DIST. OFFICE
79 E. STATE ST., COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

NEW HOOVER
Convertible Special
at a brand new
LOW PRICE!

ONLY **\$89.95**

See it NOW at **PETTIT'S**

130 S. COURT

it beats as it sweeps as it cleans

Featuring:

- 2 Speed Motor
- Automatic Shift
- Throw-away Bag
- Modern Styling

Model 31

CALL 214 FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

PHONE 214

SALE! SAVE \$15.95!

Famous EXTRA-FIRM

Serta "Posture" MATTRESS

WAS \$59.95

NOW ONLY **\$44.00**

EASY TERMS

HURRY! THEY'LL GO FAST!

★ Serta Posture mattress has extra-firm inner springs and an extra-reinforcing layer.

★ The box spring is long on firmness, too.

★ You sleep with your spine level... wake up feeling rested all over.

★ Hundreds of thousands of these units have already been sold.

★ Compare! You won't find solid craftsmanship like this at anywhere near the price.

Want the finest? See the

Serta "Perfect Sleeper" SERTAPEDIC®

Mattress **\$79.50**

Greatest EXTRA-FIRM Mattress
Invention of All Time!

Patented Sertaliner construction gives extra-firm deep support advised by doctors... permanent top softness to relax muscles... for the world's most refreshing sleep.

Griffith

820 EAST MAIN ST. Lancaster Pike
CINCINNATI, OHIO

FLOOR COVERING • FURNITURE
PHONE 532

LAST WEEK CLOSING-OUT

CLOSING DOOR FOR EVER — MARCH 1ST
ONLY 9 DAYS LEFT TO GET
GIANT BARGAINS

EVERY ITEM IN STORE
MARKED BELOW COST

SAVE 70%-80% AND MORE

Reg. 29c and 39c
Men's — Boy's
Girl's — Infants

Sox 18c

Reg. \$2.99 and \$3.99
Women's & Children's

SHOES \$2

MEN'S and "FRUIT OF LOOM"
BOY'S

UNDERWEAR SLASHED
BELOW COST

Men's and Boy's broadcloth shorts, briefs, athletic shirts and tee shirts. Terrific!

Reg. \$2.99 Women's

UNIFORMS

• White Poplin

1st quality, unadorned, 12 to 20" Slashed! \$2.00

Men's Reg. \$3.99

Flannel and Broadcloth

Pajamas \$2.22

Sizes A - B - C - D

Cheap! Fixtures

• Tables, etc.
• Racks
• Portable Shelving

Fancy Embroidered

Pillow Case Ensembles

Gift Boxed Mr. and Mrs. novelty designs. Buy and Save now. Reg. \$1.99 \$1.17

CANNON GIFT

TOWEL and WASH CLOTH

SETS 74c

Reg. \$1.29

REG. TO \$6.95 WOMEN'S

DRESSES

Better dresses and house dresses — finest fabric. Size 9 to 20 half sizes.

Reg. \$1.00 Yd. Pinwale

CORDUROY

• 1st Quality • Washable • Best Colors 63c YD.

Reg. 35c Bleached and Unbleached

1st Quality. While it lasts. Muslin . 5 Yds. \$1

VALUES TO \$1.50

BARGAIN

TABLE. 25c

THE OUTLET

117 E. Franklin St. — Just Off Court St.

Spring Art Exhibit Planned By Circleville Art League

A spring art exhibit was discussed by the Circleville Art League at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., 309 E. Franklin St., Monday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna said the show will be May 4-11. Previous shows were held on weekends and many people did not get to see them. For public convenience the group plans to extend the time to one week.

Mrs. Wayne Griffith was welcomed as a new member to the league. Roy Wood showed movies of last year's Pumpkin Show exhibit. Mrs. Luna distributed annual programs prepared by Mrs. Ward Robinson. The program

committee was Mrs. Eric Bell, Mrs. H. E. Montelius and John Newmann.

Each member presented an art news item to the group. The most current was the Sunday television program featuring Emerson Burkhardt, a noted Columbus artist, who has served as a judge for the local shows.

Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Guilford Road, will be hostess to the meeting March 17. Mrs. Gene Kuhns and Oren Webb will be on the refreshment committee. "Great Artists" will be Miss Ruth Montelius' topic for the next meeting.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Bach and Mrs. Luna served refreshments.

Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Eberly Receive Life Memberships

Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Robert Moon and Mrs. Truman Eberly at the general meeting of Trinity Lutheran Women of the Church at 7:30 p. m. last night in the parish house. Mrs. Eberly presided at the meeting. Mrs. Gladdeen Troutman conducted the devotions using appropriate Lenten material.

During the business meeting 1957 department chairmen gave annual reports. These were Mrs. Herb Hammel, Christian service; Mrs. Ira Harrington, missionary education; Mrs. Dave Walters, India; Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, junior work; Mrs. V. D. Kerns, New Guinea; Mrs. William Courtney, thanksgiving; Mrs. Frank Webbe, special needs. Miss Florence Hoffman was last year's life membership and memorials chairman, but since she is in Berger Hospital, Mrs. Richard Fellmeth read her report.

All women of Trinity Lutheran Church are urged to attend city-wide World Day of Prayer Service at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Methodist Church.

There will be a special showing of some new films on our new Mexican mission field work, Sunday afternoon, March 16th. Anyone interested is invited.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Russ Skaggs, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Wills who gave a reading entitled, "What Lincoln Believed". The article stressed that though Lincoln nev-

er became affiliated with any special denomination, he was truly a Christian in thought, word and deed.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mrs. Collis Young entertained the group with a blackface Valentine skit, "Lilly and Mandy on the Telephone".

To conclude the program and to honor George Washington's Birthday, a group of ladies in red Washington hats and red streamers, with novel instruments which undoubtedly caused some drastic losses from their kitchen equipment, marched and played to the strains of "The Washington Post March." The name of the group was "The Double Six Kitchen Band." This name was chosen since the group consisted of two members from each of the six circles in the organization.

Miss Norma Ruth Troutman, in a red and white majorette costume, ably led the band and performed tricks with her baton. The members of the band were: Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Carl Leist, Mrs. Marion Steinhouser, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Dave Walters, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Jr., Mrs. Herb Hammel, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Jr., Miss Agnes Jester and Mrs. Forrest Eastaday.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in a patriotic theme. Circle 6 ladies, Mrs. Walters chairman, were the hostesses.

Betty Brintlinger Feted on Birthday

Betty Jean Brintlinger, Route 4, was honored on her fifth birthday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Lloyd Brintlinger.

Contests were conducted with prizes going to Teresa Stevens, Rosie and Shirley Hamilton and Stephanie Denman. Other small guests were Shelle Williamson, Karen Sue Kaiser, Brigid and Teresa Conrad, Linda and Bobby Denman, Linda Redman and Roland Brintlinger.

Mothers attending were Mrs. Jerry Conrad, Mrs. Richard Redman, Mrs. Ethel Brintlinger, Mrs. Stanley Stevens and Mrs. Emerson Williamson.

Refreshments were served by the hostess with Mrs. Jim Denman assisting.

Calendar

THURSDAY
DISTRICT 10, HOME DEMONSTRATION Council, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m., at the First Methodist Church, Bainbridge.
WILLING WORKERS CLASS OF Pontius EUB Church, 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Forrest Croman, Route 4.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 30, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.
THE PYTHIAN SISTERS, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Knights of Pythias Hall.

ANDERSON'S Candy Shop

126 S. Court

Do you know—

The Hudson Tunnel was opened Feb. 25th 1908. Perhaps not but we are open to serve you at our lunch counter and candy shop Monday through Saturday.

We now have a nice selection of candy at 69c lb. plus Austins Fine Candies at \$1.25 lb.

WE HAVE SCHRAFFS —

*Chocolate Chips, 69c lb.
*Vanilla Carmels, 69c lb.
*Opera Creams, 69c lb.
*Ice Cream Drops, 69c lb.

Also Bridge Mix — Fruit Berries —
Asst. Carmels — Coffee Bits and Chocolate Drops at 69c lb. — Brach's Chocolate Covered Cherries 69c box.



THIS CASHMERE slipover has an interesting tie collar that crosses over in front and can be worn in a variety of ways.

New Sweater Styles

Fabulous new designer fashions distinguish the latest sweater styles and make them more glamorous than ever.

Gone are the days when a sweater was just a warm garment used for workouts in the gym or for cold-weather outdoor activities. Today, these beautiful cashmeres are seen in styles that are worn for almost any type of occasion from daytime right through the cocktail and dinner hour.

For daytime, there are two models that would make a delightful

costume when teamed up with a separate skirt.

One is a slipover with a tie collar that is outlined in a contrasting color. The front closes with pearl buttons.

The other style is very tailored—a waist-length cardigan jacket with a six-button closing of large pearl buttons. Two clever little pockets accent the bodice. The collar is a classic one that is high and flatteringly pointed.

A third design is a very chic

pullover the features a wide, flattering neckline with a standing ribbed collar. It comes in white, black, mist gray and all the latest fashion colors.

This sweater can be hand with a matching fill-in chiffon scarf or worn with jewelry, as pictured. Its sleeves are three-quarter length and, the slipover can be in or out of its skirt to vary the silhouette. There is ribbed detail on the cuffs as well as on the waist-length hem.



HERE'S a trim young cardigan jacket in pure cashmere for smart college and career girls.



A FLATTERING neckline with a standing ribbed collar is a feature of this pullover.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Housing Project Topic For Child Study Club

The housing project of the Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs was discussed when the Child Study Club held its meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Wills, 420 Watt St. The aim of the project is for the group to purchase a home for club rooms for the use of the Assn. of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Francis McGinnis led the discussion.

discussed the tentative program for the spring conference which is to be held May 3, in the Methodist Church. "Club Women Make up Your Minds" was a skit on parliamentary procedure presented by Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. William Cook. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

Ashville Garden Club Plans 20th Anniversary Luncheon

The Ashville Garden Club made plans to celebrate its 20th anniversary with a noonday luncheon in the dining room of the Lutheran Church, Ashville, at 12:30 p. m. March 13. The club met in the home of Mrs. George Kuhn, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Hedges presided over the business meeting due to the absence of Miss Florence Brown, who is vacationing in Florida. A donation is to be given for the landscaping of a roadside park, located in Northern Pickaway Co. on Route 23.

Mr. David French, a member of the State Highway Department in charge of roadside parks, was guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Judd Dresbach showed slides taken on a recent trip of Mexico and Central America.

The Yukon territory in Alaska has several types of orchids among wild flowers, ferns and shrubs.

The Kate Greenaway Girl



on the Cover of PARENTS' March

has a fresh Springtime look in her gay dress-up fashion of carefree dacron and cotton. Scattered with long-stem posies from its lacy scoop neck and elasticized puffed sleeves to its full gathered skirt, sashed with a cummerbund. Comes with its own nylon net petticoat. Aqua on white, Melon on white. 3-6x.

8.98

Other Styles For As Little As \$3.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

The Rev. Zehner Speaker For Frances Willard Tea

The Rev. Carl Zehner was guest speaker for the annual Frances Willard Tea of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union last week. The tea was held in the Monroe Twp. School Auditorium with high school students and teachers as guests.

Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the devotions. She also welcomed the guests. Mrs. Herman Porter gave a prayer and Mrs. Loring Stoor presented the article "Frances

Willard Memorial Library for Alcohol Research". Temperance literature was distributed to the students.

The va'lentine theme was used in the table decorations. Mrs. Ralph Haughn and Mrs. Austin Gates presided at the table.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston, Five Points, March 12 with Mrs. Mabel Emmons assisting.

Bobbie Brooks

fashion-bright cotton faille skirt

7.98



A double breasted front wrap skirt in lustrous cotton faille... bowed at the waist for a look of casual femininity... stained glass colors in sizes 5 to 15.

Bobby Brooks Blouse Sketched Here, \$3.98

Charge Layaway BCA

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday 'Til 9 — Saturday Until 6

Scouts Honor Marlene Brown On Birthday

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 778 surprised Marlene Brown on her 11th birthday with a party after the Scout meeting Monday evening in the Methodist Church. Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, 2228½ N. Court St.

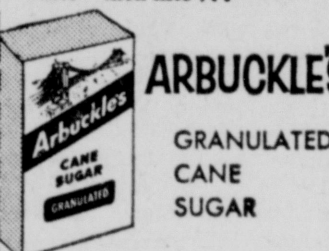
The birthday and valentine theme was used in the decorations and refreshments. Each girl presented Marlene with the usual birthday gift, in return she presented each of the girls with a scout coin purse.

Those present were Barbara Ballou, Martha Conrad, Bonnie Fosnaugh, Sandra Glitt, Anita Henderickson, Ellen Jenkins, Darlene Miller, Mona Robinson, Shirley Southward, Amelia Thomas, Connie Waidelick, Carol Wise, the honored guest, her troop leader, Mrs. Richard Conrad and her mother Mrs. Brown.

Party glasses with FROSTED RIMS



Dress up desserts and drinks! Dip rims of glasses into 1/2" of water—then into...



ARBUCKLE'S GRANULATED CANE SUGAR

L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS

famous for Diamonds

BIG

OPPORTUNITY SALE!!
FEBRUARY 16 to MARCH 8

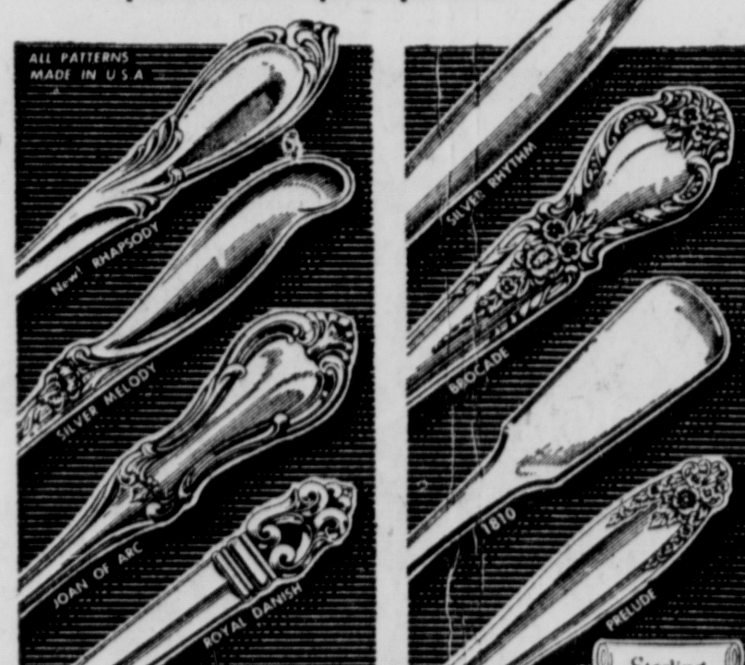
Savings from \$20⁰⁰ to \$60⁰⁰

REGARDLESS OF PATTERN CHOICE

BUY NOW... your complete service for joy in daily family dining as well as entertaining.

"SAVE BY THE SET"

Come in... choose the set best suited to your requirements... all the basic place pieces sculptured in luxurious weight sterling for lasting pride in ownership. Add-on pieces available in open stock. 13 exquisite patterns.



International Sterling

Sterling is for now and for you

SOLID SILVER WITH BEAUTY THAT LIVES FOREVER

20 piece service for 4 when purchased gradually by the piece or place setting \$120.00	NOW! in a complete set only \$100.00	YOU SAVE \$20.00
40 piece service for 8 when purchased gradually by the piece or place setting \$240.00	NOW! in a complete set only \$200.00	YOU SAVE \$40.00
60 piece service for 12 when purchased gradually by the piece or place setting \$360.00	NOW! in a complete set only \$300.00	YOU SAVE \$60.00

Prices shown for Prelude pattern. Federal Tax Included.

Spring Art Exhibit Planned By Circleville Art League

A spring art exhibit was discussed by the Circleville Art League at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., 369 E. Franklin St., Monday evening.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna said the show will be May 4-11. Previous shows were held on weekends and many people did not get to see them. For public convenience the group plans to extend the time to one week.

Mrs. Wayne Griffith was welcomed as a new member to the league. Roy Wood showed movies of last year's Pumpkin Show exhibit. Mrs. Luna distributed annual programs prepared by Mrs. Ward Robinson. The program

committee was Mrs. Eric Bell, Mrs. H. E. Montelius and John Newmann.

Each member presented an art news item to the group. The most current was the Sunday television program featuring Emerson Burkhardt, a noted Columbus artist, who has served as a judge for the local shows.

Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Guilford Road, will be hostess to the meeting March 17. Mrs. Gene Kuhns and Oren Webb will be on the refreshment committee. "Great Artists" will be Miss Ruth Montellus' topic for the next meeting.

At the close of the meeting Mrs. Bach and Mrs. Luna served refreshments.

Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Eberly Receive Life Memberships

Life memberships were presented to Mrs. Robert Moon and Mrs. Truman Eberly at the general meeting of Trinity Lutheran Women of the Church at 7:30 p. m. last night in the parish house. Mrs. Eberly presided at the meeting. Mrs. Gladden Troutman conducted the devotions using appropriate Lenten material.

During the business meeting 1957 department chairmen gave annual reports. These were Mrs. Herb Hammel, Christian service; Mrs. Ira Harrington, missionary education; Mrs. Dave Walters, India; Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, junior work; Mrs. V. D. Kerns, New Guinea; Mrs. William Courtney, thanksgiving; Mrs. Frank Webbe, special needs; Miss Florence Hoffman was last year's life membership and memorials chairman, but since she is in Berger Hospital, Mrs. Richard Fellmeth read her report.

All women of Trinity Lutheran Church are urged to attend city-wide World Day of Prayer Service at 3:30 p. m. Friday in the Methodist Church.

There will be a special showing of some new films on our new Mexican mission field work, Sunday afternoon, March 16th. Anyone interested is invited.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Russ Skaggs, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Robert Wills who gave a reading entitled, "What Lincoln Believed". The article stressed that though Lincoln nev-

er became affiliated with any special denomination, he was truly a Christian in thought, word and deed.

Mrs. Lloyd Fisher and Mrs. Collis Young entertained the group with a blackface Valentine skit, "Lilly and Mandy on the Telephone".

To conclude the program and to honor George Washington's Birthday, a group of ladies in red Washington hats and red streamers, with novel instruments which undoubtedly caused some drastic losses from their kitchen equipment, marched and played to the strains of "The Washington Post March." The name of the group was "The Double Six Kitchen Band". This name was chosen since the group consisted of two members from each of the six circles in the organization.

Miss Norma Ruth Troutman, in a red and white majorette costume, ably led the band and performed tricks with her baton. The members of the band were: Mrs. Frank Turner, Mrs. Carl Leist, Mrs. Marion Steinhouser, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Dave Walters, Mrs. Frank Woodward, Jr., Mrs. Herb Hammel, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. Troutman, Mrs. Wes Edstrom, Jr., Miss Agnes Jester and Mrs. Forrest Easterday.

Refreshments were served at tables decorated in a patriotic theme. Circle 6 ladies, Mrs. Walters chairman, were the hostesses.



THIS CASHMERE slipover has an interesting tie collar that crosses over in front and can be worn in a variety of ways.

New Sweater Styles

Fabulous new designer fashions distinguish the latest sweater styles and make them more glamorous than ever.

Gone are the days when a sweater was just a warm garment used for workouts in the gym or for cold-weather outdoor activities. Today, these beautiful cashmeres are seen in styles that are worn for almost any type of occasion from daytime right through the cocktail and dinner hour.

For daytime, there are two models that would make a delightful

costume when teamed up with a separate skirt.

One is a slipover with a tie collar that is outlined in a contrasting color. The front closes with pearl buttons.

The other style is very tailored—a waist-length cardigan jacket with a six-button closing of large pearl buttons. Two clever little pockets accent the bodice. The collar is a classic one that is high and flatteringly pointed.

A third design is a very chic

pullover the features a wide, flattering neckline with a standing ribbed collar. It comes in white, black, mist gray and all the latest fashion colors.

This sweater can be hand with a matching fill-in chiffon scarf or worn with jewelry, as pictured. Its sleeves are three-quarter length and, the slipover can be in or out of its skirt to vary the silhouette. There is ribbed detail on the cuffs as well as on the waist-length hem.



HERE'S a trim young cardigan jacket in pure cashmere for smart college and career girls.



A FLATTERING neckline with a standing ribbed collar is a feature of this pullover.

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

Housing Project Topic For Child Study Club

The housing project of the Pickaway County Assn. of Women's Clubs was discussed when the Child Study Club held its meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Wills, 420 Watt St. The aim of the project is for the group to purchase a home for club rooms for the use of the Assn. of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Francis McGinnis led the discussion.

Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick

discussed the tentative program for the spring conference which is to be held May 3, in the Methodist Church.

"Club Women Make up Your Minds" was a skit on parliamentary procedure presented by Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Ned Dresbach, Mrs. Richard Funk and Mrs. William Cook.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Bell.

Ashville Garden Club Plans 20th Anniversary Luncheon

The Ashville Garden Club made plans to celebrate its 20th anniversary with a noonday luncheon in the dining room of the Lutheran Church, Ashville, at 12:30 p. m. March 13. The club met in the home of Mrs. George Kuhn, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Richard Hedges presided over the business meeting due to the absence of Miss Florence Brown, who is vacationing in Florida. A donation is to be given for the landscaping of a roadside

park, located in Northern Pickaway Co. on Route 23.

Mr. David French, a member of the State Highway Department in charge of roadside parks, was guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. Judd Dresbach showed slides taken on a recent trip of Mexico and Central America.

The Yukon territory in Alaska has several types of orchids among wild flowers, ferns and shrubs.

The Kate Greenaway Girl



has a fresh Springtime look in her gay dress-up fashion of carefree dacron and cotton. Scattered with long-stem posies from its lacy scoop neck and elasticized puffed sleeves to its full gathered skirt, sashed with a cummerbund. Comes with its own nylon net petticoat. Aqua on white, Melon on white, 3-6x.

8.98

Other Styles For As Little As \$3.98

The Children's Shop

151 W. MAIN ST.

The Rev. Zehner Speaker For Frances Willard Tea

The Rev. Carl Zehner was guest speaker for the annual Frances Willard Tea of the Five Points Women's Christian Temperance Union last week. The tea was held in the Monroe Twp. School Auditorium with high school students and teachers as guests.

Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the devotion. She also welcomed the guests. Mrs. Herman Porter gave a prayer and Mrs. Loring Stoer presented the article "Frances

Willard Memorial Library for Alcohol Research". Temperance literature was distributed to the students.

The valentine theme was used in the table decorations. Mrs. Ralph Haughn and Mrs. Austin Gates presided at the table.

The March meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Eggleston, Five Points, March 12 with Mrs. Mabel Emmons assisting.

Bobbie Brooks

fashion-bright cotton faille skirt

7.98



A double breasted front wrap skirt in lustrous cotton faille... bowed at the waist for a look of casual femininity... stained glass colors in sizes 5 to 15.

Bobbie Brooks Blouse Sketched Here, \$3.98

Charge Layaway BCA

SHARFF'S

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday 'Til 9 — Saturday Until 6

Scouts Honor Marlene Brown On Birthday

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 778 surprised Marlene Brown on her 11th birthday with a party after the Scout meeting Monday evening in the Methodist Church. Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, 2228 1/2 N. Court St.

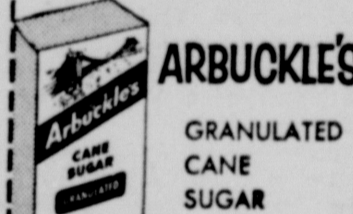
The birthday and valentine theme was used in the decorations and refreshments. Each girl presented Marlene with the usual birthday gift, in return she presented each of the girls with a scout coin purse.

Those present were Barbara Ballou, Martha Conrad, Bonnie Fosnough, Sandra Glitt, Anita Hendrickson, Ellen Jenkins, Darlene Miller, Mona Robinson, Shirley Southward, Amelia Thomas, Connie Waidelick, Carol Wise, the honored guest, her troop leader, Mrs. Richard Conrad and her mother Mrs. Brown.

Party glasses with FROSTED RIMS



Dress up desserts and drinks! Dip rims of glasses into 1/2" of water—then into...



ARBUCKLE'S GRANULATED CANE SUGAR

L.M. Butcher & Co. JEWELERS famous for Diamonds

BIG

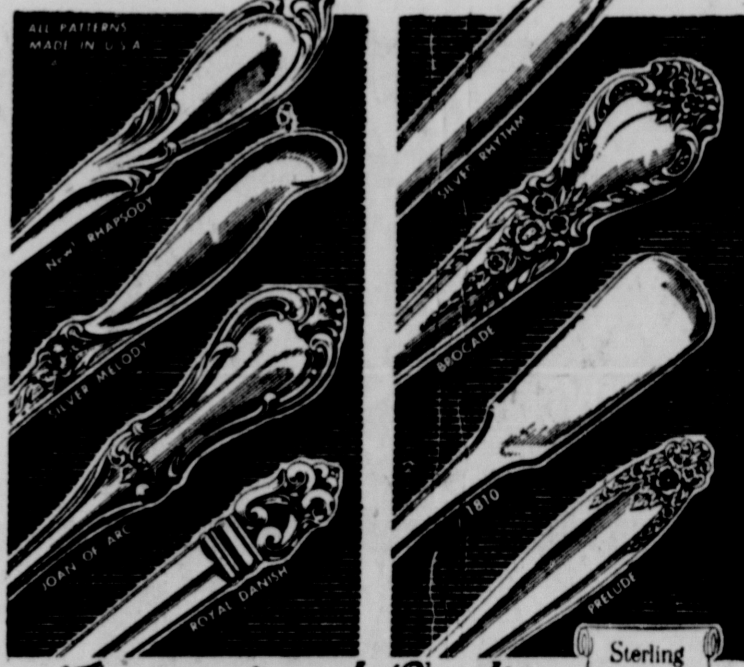
OPPORTUNITY SALE!! FEBRUARY 16 to MARCH 8

Savings from \$20.00 to \$60.00 REGARDLESS OF PATTERN CHOICE

BUY NOW... your complete service for joy in daily family dining as well as entertaining.

"SAVE BY THE SET"

Come in... choose the set best suited to your requirements... all the basic place pieces sculptured in luxurious weight sterling for lasting pride in ownership. Add-on pieces available in open stock. 13 exquisite patterns.



International Sterling SOLID SILVER WITH BEAUTY THAT LIVES FOREVER

20 piece service for 4 when purchased gradually by the piece or place setting \$120.00	NOW! In a complete set only \$100.00	YOU SAVE \$20.00
40 piece service for 8 when purchased gradually by the piece or place setting \$240.00	NOW! In a complete set only \$200.00	YOU SAVE \$40.00
60 piece service for 12 when purchased gradually by the piece or place setting \$360.00	NOW! In a complete set only \$300.00	YOU SAVE \$60.00

Prices shown for Prelude pattern. Federal Tax Included.

ANDERSON'S Candy Shop

126 S. Court

Do you know—

The Hudson Tunnel was opened Feb. 25th 1908. Perhaps not but we are open to serve you at our lunch counter and candy shop Monday through Saturday.

We now have a nice selection of candy at 69c lb. plus Austins Fine Candies at \$1.25 lb.

WE HAVE SCHRAFFS —

- *Chocolate Chips, 69c lb.
- *Vanilla Carmels, 69c lb.
- *Opera Creams, 69c lb.
- *Ice Cream Drops, 69c lb.

Also Bridge Mix — Fruit Berries — Asst. Carmels — Coffee Bits and Chocolate Drops at 69c lb. — Brach's Chocolate Covered Cherries 69c box.

County's Cream To Contest For Finals Berths Tonight

Four Pickaway County cagers go all out tonight in an effort to land berths in the coming district tournament.

The cream of the crop in Pickaway County basketball meets in two tournament semifinal games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The first contest involves Scioto vs Darby, slated to start at 7:30 p. m. The second encounter matches New Holland against Ashville at 9 p. m.

All four teams are gunning for the coveted tourney crown and berths in the district final. Although there can be only one tourney winner, each team involved is capable of walking off with top honors.

Action is expected to wax hot and heavy from start to finish in both tilts. Each team, owning fine season records, will be at peak strength tonight at whistle time.

DARBY, 16-2 for the season, will be out to take another step forward in wrapping up the tourney. The powerful Trojans gained the Pickaway County League championship with 10 straight wins and Coach John McPherson's boys are not expected to let up now.

Scioto, a team with plenty of zip all season, will roll into the coliseum with 15 wins and five losses to date. The Joe Corbett coached Buffaloes are a sound opponent for any cage five.

Heading Darby's attack are big center Ronnie Guthrie and forward Ned Musselman, one of the most potent scoring combinations in the county. Both are among the top 10 scorers in the league.

Scioto will counter with the high powered abilities of Roger Knapp, Dickie Melvin and Gary Clark, all three listed in the county's 10 top scorers.

Knapp has been the county's leading scorer all season, owning 23.6 average going into tonight's game. In last year's tournament the Buffalo sharpshooter fired for a record high 40 points in one game.

Clark, a southpaw center, and Melvin, a quick moving guard, give the Buffaloes a dangerous trio. Ernie Milburn, a transfer student from Jackson, is an able rebounder and valuable point maker.

NEW HOLLAND will be seeking its third tourney win, but will face a stern test from the mighty Broncos of Ashville.

The Bulldogs' move for the championship will be spearheaded by John Lininger, one of the most respected centers in the county.

The smooth performing ace excels underneath the hoop on both offense and defense. He shoots well and handles the ball like an expert.

Bill Garrison and Roger Yeo-

man, also veteran cagers, give the Bulldogs a combination to be feared by all opponents. Coach Bob Melick also has some capable performers in Charlie Free, Nelson Bochard, Kenny Speakman and Gene Large. New Holland enters the test with a 15-3 record.

Ashville's supercharged attack will feature the two Hoover brothers, Dick and Bob. Dick played one of his best games of the season in Monday night's 66-54 win over Williamsport. Hitting his favorite jump shot, the Bronco averaged 28 points.

Brother Bob, a rugged southpaw center, tallied 14 against the

Deers and turned in his usual valuable rebounding. Fans can expect to see some keen competition when the younger Hoover competes with New Holland's Lininger.

ASHVILLE also is sparked by its two guards, Junior Shillingburg and Ron Bartholomew. Both are adept ball handlers and accurate shooters. Don Rathburn, a deadly shooter from the side, also is a mainstay in the point department.

Coach Russ Gregg will go for his 15th win in 19 starts this season. In regular season play the Broncos posted a thrilling 65-63 decision over the Bulldogs.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958 7

Postmaster's Anti-Dog Edict Brings Grumbling, Growling

By DION HENDERSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

Dogs that enjoy tasting the mailman, Postmaster General Summerfield has hinted darkly, may accomplish what catastrophe has rarely done—stay the courier in the making of his appointed rounds.

This ranking of the noble dog's natural talent for calamity above such things as storm, sleet, rain and gloom of night may surprise some folks, but not veteran dog owners nor their wives.

Nevertheless, certain muted grumbling and growling has been heard in canine circles as a result. For instance, the government announcement ignores the keen alertness engendered in a postman whose orbit intersects that of a good threatening dog. Also ignored is the healthful exercise obtained hotfooting it for the nearest refuge — and trees aren't one—in times of crisis.

Youngster Is Talk of Houston Test

HOUSTON (AP)—Young John McMullin was the talk of the winter golf tour today in advance of Thursday's opening of the \$30,000 Houston Classic Tournament.

McMullin, 22, won qualifying round medalist honors a second straight week Tuesday, turning in a 69 in the cold and wind on the 7,200-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course. A week earlier a 67 had given him medalist honors at San Antonio's Texas Open.

A score of 75 was needed to gain the first round for the 72-hole tournament. Only 49 from a field of 124 qualified. They join 85 exempt players to bring Thursday's starting field to 134.

The 134 include all but five of last year's top 60 money winners. Billy Casper, second leading money winner of the current tour, telephoned his withdrawal because of a virus infection. Others who will not be here are Sammy Sneed, Jerry Middlecoff, Bob Inman and Cary Barber.

McMullin, playing out of Fair Oaks, Calif., did not finish in the money at San Antonio. He picked up \$950 for third place in the Phoenix Open.

Don January of Dallas took top money a month exempt players participating in a pair of \$2,500 pro-amateur meets.

January had a 4-under 68 over the 6,710-yard, par 72 Pine Forest Country Club course and won \$250. He picked up another \$75 for a third-place four-ball 64 while teaming with three Houston men.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LATE LEAGUE

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Eddy	153	160	154	567
W. Betts	158	154	157	519
M. Huffer	174	224	165	563
R. Spires	150	172	135	457
J. Dietrich	140	171	180	491
Actual Total	796	921	845	2562
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Total	869	994	918	2881

Sons	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Raymond	163	177	171	511
B. Adrien	158	168	158	484
F. Brown	138	148	127	413
R. Starkey	109	123	125	357
H. Redman	154	153	153	460
Actual Total	730	789	747	2266
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	815	874	832	2521

Goodrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Dancy	131	169	158	458
G. Weller	175	170	168	513
A. Ankrom	151	171	140	462
(Blind)	143	153	154	450
W. Zahard	126	136	155	417
Actual Total	697	849	785	2331
Handicap	62	78	78	218
Total	759	927	863	2549

Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Stull	155	160	154	469
J. Smith	106	108	163	377
H. Smith	172	144	123	439
Dietrich	102	128	128	358
J. Butler	112	154	165	431
Actual Total	729	763	764	2256
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	814	848	849	2511

Taylor's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Ankrom	146	154	185	485
Franklin	165	168	154	487
Taylor	167	159	125	451
N. Anderson	147	143	183	473
(Blind)	143	143	143	429
Actual Total	768	767	720	2255
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Total	833	832	785	2450

V.F.W. 3331	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Strausbaugh	133	144	106	383
D. Wain	158	124	136	418
C. Shepherd	158	124	136	418
L. Ferguson	128	116	100	344
B. Morgan	134	134	134	402
Actual Total	707	702	677	2086
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total	841	836	811	2488

MONDAY LEAGUE	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Moore	156	191	190	537
D. Elliott	150	171	190	511
C. Canning	150	171	190	511
H. Mize	156	193	168	517
A. Lustauer	136	165	157	508
B. Sibick	136	165	157	508
Actual Total	900	944	918	2762
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	966	1010	984	2960

Q-Man	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Dixon	126	155	156	437
E. Garrett	157	145	150	452
F. Will	129	153	141	423
M. Mize	129	153	141	423
E. Edgington	129	153	141	423
Actual Total	729	796	790	2315
Handicap	120	120	120	360
Total	849	916	910	2675

Meca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Morgan	164	157	144	465
J. Payne	149	136	153	438
W. Dietrich	177	158	147	482
B. McKenney	176	201	159	536
Actual Total	813	752	753	2318
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	900	839	840	2579

Circleville Hw.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Good	107	156	152	415
M. Albright	147	125	145	417
E. Bahr	155	160	146	461
J. Hapney	155	166	185	506
P. Noble	122	141	125	388
Actual Total	753	748	783	2284
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	835	830	865	2530

Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Halstenberg	146	153	129	428
B. Manely	160	158	183	501
J. Willoughby	148	143	158	449
W. Susa	135	146	167	448
W. Halstenberg	168	149	168	485
Actual Total	757	749	805	2311
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	833	825	881	2539

Circleville Hw.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Good	107	156	152	415
M. Albright	147	125	145	417
E. Bahr	155	160	146	461
J. Hapney	155	166	185	506
P. Noble	122	141	125	388
Actual Total	753	748	783	2284
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Total	835	830	865	2530

Bill Russell Turns In Rare Performance

Soph Cage Star Leads Celtics to 113-111 Victory over Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics were in Madison Square Garden to play the New York Knickerbockers, and Big Bill Russell broke into a grin as he stepped into the circle for the center jump against 6-11 ay Felix.

That was the last time anything but concentration showed on the face of Russell, the 6-10 former San Francisco All-American and Olympic ace who now stars for the Celtics, the best in the National Basketball Assn. And, some say, the best basketball team ever assembled.

Within the next 48 minutes of play, or until his stuff shot clinched a 113-111 victory, Russell was all over the floor, picking off rebounds at a record pace, blocking numerous shots with unbelievable reflexes and timing, and all the while maintaining about a 17-point scoring average.

Last year, the Celtics won their first NBA championship with Russell as a rookie, but Russell could be fooled. This year, it has been a Boston runaway from the start in the Eastern Division and very little is getting past Russell.

Russell, who picks off an average of one rebound every 90 seconds he's in game, rang up his umpteenth rebounding record Tuesday night as he grabbed 25 against the Knicks. He now has 1,280 this season, compared to the league mark of 1,256 set a year ago by Cincinnati's Maurice Stokes. He holds every NBA rebounding mark, ranging from number for a quarter, and number for a game, to various arena marks, although he's in a league where big men are the rule rather than the exception.

He scored only 16 points Tuesday night but Bob Cousy with 27

Wittenberg Stays Atop Ohio League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wittenberg scored with nine seconds remaining Tuesday night to edge Capital 61-60 and stay on top of the Ohio Conference basketball standings.

The winning field goal was fired by Terry Deems after Capital's Mike Outcalt broke a 59-59 tie with a free throw.

For Wittenberg, it was the 12th loop victory in as many starts.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	Score
Alliance 58, Massillon 46	
Waverly 61, Wheelersburg 47	
Bellevue 72, Wapakoneta 63	
Col. Central 73, Aquinas 63	
Columbus West 92, Eastmoor 66	
Columbus North 78, Linden 32	
Columbus East 83, South 79	
Marvsville 73, Cardington 59	
Northridge 65, Trotwood 63	
Grove City 92, Franklin Heights 52	
Columbus Charles 52, Bexley 50	

Class A Tournaments	Score
Warren County	
Carlisle 60, Mason 36	
Waynesville 62, Kings Mills 43	
Shelby County	
Russia 66, Anna 55	
Houston 64, Jackson Center 54	
Mercer County	
Rockford 37, Celina ICHS 3	
Fort Recovery 55, Marion Local 50	

Logan County	Score
Belle Center 81, Zanesfield 61	
Guincy 73, Huntville 71	
Auglaize County	
Minster 64, Cridersville 42	
New Bremen 47, Waynesfield 37	
Paulding County	
Antwerp 52, Grover Hill 50	
Williams County	
Stryker 66, Hilltop 52	

Brown County	Score
Ripley 88, Mount Orab 65	
Franklin County	
Reynoldsburg 57, Dublin 43	
Non-County Tournaments	
At Portsmouth	
Portsmouth Notre Dame 56, Chillicothe Central Catholic 49	
At Covington	
Sidney Catholic 53, Bradford 44	
Piquette Angels 86, Mechanics 54	

and Frank Ramsey and Tom Heinsohn with 20 apiece handled the firing that fattened the Celts' Eastern Division lead over Syracuse to 7 1/2 games.

The Nats were crushed by the Detroit Pistons, 120-98 at Detroit as George Yardley, the NBA's leading scorer, hit for 48 points—34 in the second half. In the league's other game, St. Louis reduced its magic number for clinching the Western Division title to three with a 118-98 whipping of Minneapolis. Bob Pettit had 33 points, Ed Macauley 23 and Cliff Hagan 20 for the Hawks.

They are 16-2 for the season. Capital is 8-6 and 10-8.

Wilmington pulled back into the lead in the Mid-Ohio League with a 92-61 victory over Ashland.

The Quakers were tied with Findlay with 8-1 marks. The victors have a season record of 16-2.

In another Mid-Ohio battle, Ohio Northern climbed out of last place in the seven-team league, defeating Bluffton 71-67.

The Polar Bears, 3-9 in the league, moved past Cedarville, 2-7.

The loss makes Bluffton 5-5.

At New Concord, Muskingum College led all the way and defeated Kenyon College 87-56 in an Ohio Conference fray.

The Muskies are 7-4 in the conference and 12-6 over-all. For Kenyon it was the 10th loop loss in 11 games and the 13th in 15 games.

In non-conference games, Oberlin swamped Western Reserve 85-60, Bliss Business College of Columbus edged Central State 85-84 and Westminster of Pennsylvania dumped Baldwin-Wallace 89-77.

Arcaro Seeking 4000th Winner

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Eddie Arcaro observed his 42nd birthday today and for a present he'd like best to ride his 4,000th winner.

Arcaro, the nation's stakes winning jockey, has four mounts today at Santa Anita Park.

Tuesday he hit the 3,999 figure in his brilliant career.

Only two other riders in the world have ridden 4,000 or more winners.

They are Johnny Longden, who has a total of 5,091 and could add to it on the program today, and the now retired Sir Gordon Richards of England, with 4,870.



the electric with a real HOLLOW GROUND BLADE

Reg. \$29.95

SUNBEAM SHAVE MASTER

The hollow ground, double edge blade gives fast, clean, comfortable shaves. Choice of colors. Sorry, no trade-in at this low price!

16.88

B.F. Goodrich TWO GREAT TIRES

for 2 different kinds of driving

1. FOR DRIVING WITH ALL-ROUND PROTECTION

LIFE-SAVER®

Silvertown

SEALS PUNCTURES PERMANENTLY

2. FOR DRIVING AT HIGHER SPEEDS

Silvertown 125

... NAIL IN OR OUT. A patented sealant inside the LIFE-SAVER grips a nail as it punches through the tire wall. When the nail is removed, the sealant follows it into the hole making an air-tight repair.

AS LOW AS 1.00 DOWN... 1.25 PER WEEK!

EXTRA POWER BATTERY

GLASSTEX GET UP TO **500** TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

B.F. Goodrich

115 E. Main St. — Phone 140

Read Herald Want Ads



Don't meet fire with half-way measures

Building costs have practically doubled in the last 12 years. Fire insurance, formerly adequate, may not cover your loss at today's values. Better review your policy realistically.

Johnson Insurance Agency

216 S. Court — Phone 146

If it's a question of insurance, see us

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mark These Dates on Your Calendar!

★ Friday and Saturday Feb. 21st and 22nd ★

KAHN TAILORING CO.

Is Sending Its SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE **Mr. Larry Gray**

Who Will Be At Our Store At That Time

Caddy Miller's

Cold Weather Takes A Lot Out of Your Car!

The time to stop cold-weather driving troubles is before they start! Good service — all thro winter will keep your car in tip-top shape for quicker starts, smooth, safe performance.



CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

County's Cream To Contest For Finals Berths Tonight

Four Pickaway County cage teams go all out tonight in an effort to land berths in the coming district tournament.

The cream of the crop in Pickaway County basketball meets in two tournament semifinal games at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The first contest involves Scioto vs Darby, slated to start at 7:30 p. m. The second encounter matches New Holland against Ashville at 9 p. m.

All four teams are gunning for the coveted tourney crown and berths in the district final. Although there can be only one tourney winner, each team involved is capable of walking off with top honors.

Action is expected to wax hot and heavy from start to finish in both tilts. Each team, owning fine season records, will be at peak strength tonight at whistle time.

DARBY, 16-2 for the season, will be out to take another step forward in wrapping up the tourney. The powerful Trojans gained the Pickaway County League championship with 10 straight wins and Coach John McPherson's boys are not expected to let up now.

Scioto, a team with plenty of zip all season, will roll into the coliseum with 15 wins and five losses to date. The Joe Corbett coached Buffaloes are a sound opponent for any cage five.

Heading Darby's attack are big center Ronnie Guthrie and forward Ned Musselman, one of the most potent scoring combinations in the county. Both are among the top 10 scorers in the league.

Scioto will counter with the high powered abilities of Roger Knapp, Dickie Melvin and Gary Clark, all three listed in the county's 10 top scorers.

Knapp has been the county's leading scorer all season, owning 23.6 average going into tonight's game. In last year's tournament the Buffalo sharpshooter fired for a record high 40 points in one game.

Clark, a southpaw center, and Melvin, a quick moving guard, give the Buffaloes a dangerous trio. Ernie Milburn, a transfer student from Jackson, is an able rebounder and valuable point maker.

NEW HOLLAND will be seeking its third tourney win, but will face a stern test from the mighty Broncos of Ashville.

The Bulldogs' move for the championship will be spearheaded by John Lininger, one of the most respected centers in the county.

The smooth performing ace excels underneath the hoop on both offense and defense. He shoots well and handles the ball like an expert.

Bill Garrison and Roger Yeo-

Phil Gordon Tops Columbus Headpin Meet

Phil Gordon, 603 S. Court St., rolled a 116 in the 46th Annual Columbus Citizen Headpin tournament to take the lead. There are two weeks left in the contest.

Gordon, co-owner of the Circleville Iron and Metal Co., entered the tournament for the first time last Sunday just for the enjoyment. He got hot to roll nine strikes, one eight count and two nine counts.

Gordon performed this trick at the Gettost Bowling Alleys in Columbus. He carries an average of 180 in the Circleville Elks Bowling league. Gordon said that 116 won the tournament last year and a higher score been rolled infrequently.

Gordon's closest competitor has 113. Art McGraw, 138 E. High St., also is in the money in the headpin tournament with a 110. McGraw bowled along with Gordon last Sunday and carries a 180 average in the Circleville Elks Bowling league.

Don't meet fire with half-way measures

Building costs have practically doubled in the last 12 years. Fire insurance, formerly adequate, may not cover your loss at today's values. Better review your policy realistically.

Johnson Insurance Agency
216 S. Court — Phone 146

If it's a question of insurance, see us

man, also veteran cagers, give the Bulldogs a combination to be feared by all opponents. Coach Bob Melick also has some capable performers in Charlie Free, Nelson Bochar, Kenny Speakman and Gene Large. New Holland enters the test with a 15-3 record.

Ashville's supercharged attack will feature the two Hoover brothers, Dick and Bob. Dick played one of his best games of the season in Monday night's 66-54 win over Williamsport. Hitting his favorite jump shot, the Bronco ace rang the nets for 28 points.

Brother Bob, a rugged southpaw center, tallied 14 against the

Deers and turned in his usual valuable rebounding. Fans can expect to see some keen competition when the younger Hoover competes with New Holland's Lininger.

ASHVILLE also is sparked by its two guards, Junior Shillingburg and Ron Bartholomew. Both are adept ball handlers and accurate shooters. Don Rathburn, a deadly shooter from the side, also is a mainstay in the point department.

Coach Russ Gregg will go for his 15th win in 19 starts this season. In regular season play the Broncos posted a thrilling 65-63 decision over the Bulldogs.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958

Postmaster's Anti-Dog Edict Brings Grumbling, Growling

By DION HENDERSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dogs that enjoy tasting the mailman, Postmaster General Summerfield has hinted darkly, may accomplish what catastrophe has rarely done—stay the courier in the making of his appointed rounds.

This ranking of the noble dog's natural talent for calamity above such things as storm, sleet, rain and gloom of night may surprise some folks, but not veteran dog owners nor their wives.

Nevertheless, certain muted grumbling and growling has been heard in canine circles as a result. For instance, the government announcement ignores the keen alertness engendered in a postman whose orbit intersects that of a good threatening dog. Also ignored is the healthful exercise obtained hotfooting it for the nearest refuge — and trees aren't one—in times of crisis.

Youngster Is Talk of Houston Test

HOUSTON (AP)—Young John McMullin was the talk of the winter golf tour today in advance of Thursday's opening of the \$30,000 Houston Classic Tournament.

McMullin, 22, won qualifying round medalist honors a second straight week Tuesday, turning in a 69 in the cold and wind on the 7,200-yard, par-72 Memorial Park course. A week earlier a 67 had given him medalist honors at San Antonio's Texas Open.

A score of 75 was needed to gain the first round for the 72-hole tournament. Only 49 from a field of 124 qualified. They join 85 exempt players to bring Thursday's starting field to 134.

The 134 include all but five of last year's top 60 money winners. Billy Casper, second leading money winner of the current tour, telephoned his withdrawal because of a virus infection. Others who will not be here are Sammy Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Bob Inman and Jerry Barber.

McMullin, playing out of Fair Oaks, Calif., did not finish in the money at San Antonio. He picked up \$500 for third place in the Phoenix Open.

Don January of Dallas took top money a mong exempt players participating in a pair of \$2,500 pro-amateur meets.

January had a 4-under 68 over the 6,710-yard, par 72 Pine Forest Country Club course and won \$250. He picked up another \$75 for a third-place four-ball 64 while teaming with three Houston men.

Not only that, but the statistics might be a little misleading. The Post Office said something about 6,000 bites in a year. That's one to every 20 mailmen. But after all, there are some 25 million dogs in this country, which makes the vast majority of them appear to be practically vegetarian.

But that isn't quite true, of course. The postmen may be a little pretentious about their appeal. Some dogs with a large experience actually seem to prefer biting meter readers, magazine salesmen and even garbage collectors.

And the Gaines Dog Research Center says that maybe it will do a little research into whether some mailmen aren't just "bite prone."

Short Casts: It's hard to keep listening to grandpa's stories about the good old days in hunting when things like this keep cropping up. Wyoming says that more moose permits were issued in the state last year than in any previous year—804—and that 81 per cent of the hunters were successful. Pheasant technicians of 13 Midwest states and provinces have formed a council to exchange information—a potentially fruitful undertaking, since their local methods range from treating the ringneck as a wild bird to treating him as put-and-take poultry. At least 2,931 deer were killed in Michigan—a fair bag for some states—last year—but these were all traffic victims.

Teams Move West, Family Broken Up

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Some of the San Francisco Giants were relaxing in front of their hotel Tuesday night when a car with New York license plates pulled up. "Well, here's a New Yorker," said one of the Giants.

The woman who had been driving walked up to the former New Yorkers, shook her finger and said: "I shouldn't even talk to you fellows. Since you and the Dodgers left town, my family is splitting up. My son is going to Los Angeles to live and my husband wants to go to San Francisco."

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mark These Dates on Your Calendar!

★
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 21st and 22nd

★

KAHN TAILORING CO.

Is Sending Its
SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE
Mr. Larry Gray

Who Will Be At Our Store
At That Time

Caddy Miller's

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LATE LEAGUE

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
W. Eddy	153	160	243	556
W. Betts	158	154	157	510
W. Weller	173	170	168	511
B. Spires	159	172	190	481
J. Dietrich	140	171	180	491
J. Actual Total	126	921	845	2012
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Score	869	994	968	2831
B. Raymond	162	177	174	514
B. Adron	168	168	158	494
F. Brown	136	148	127	411
R. Starkey	169	123	155	367
H. Redman	154	153	153	460
F. Taylor	120	109	747	2346
Handicap	85	85	85	255
Total	815	854	832	2501
Goodrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Dancy	131	169	158	458
C. Weller	127	158	152	437
A. Ankrum	143	158	152	453
(Blind)	143	158	152	453
F. Ankrum	126	158	155	439
W. Zahard	697	849	785	2331
Actual Total	126	921	845	2012
Handicap	73	73	73	219
Score	730	927	863	2520
Blue Ribbon	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Sturgill	179	180	156	515
H. Smith	106	108	163	377
H. Smith	172	144	123	439
D. Dietrich	167	163	155	485
J. Butler	112	154	165	431
Actual Total	729	763	764	2256
Handicap	45	45	45	135
Total	824	858	839	2521
Taylor's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Ankrum	146	154	165	465
B. Franklin	165	168	154	487
J. Taylor	167	158	125	450
N. Anderson	147	143	163	473
(Blind)	147	143	163	473
Actual Total	147	143	163	473
Handicap	65	65	65	195
Score	833	832	835	2500
V.F.W. 3331	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Strausbaugh	133	144	106	383
D. Watts	134	139	168	441
C. Shepherd	169	167	170	506
L. Ferguson	128	116	100	344
B. Moran	154	179	167	500
Actual Total	134	134	134	402
Handicap	134	134	134	402
Total	841	836	811	2488

MONDAY LEAGUE

Moore's	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Canning	150	171	190	511
H. Miga	177	158	147	482
A. Lushauer	169	166	170	505
B. Sibbick	186	163	157	506
Actual Total	834	878	852	2564
Handicap	82	82	82	246
Score	900	944	918	2762
Q-Mans	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Garret	157	145	130	432
F. Will	136	128	187	451
A. Lushauer	169	166	170	505
L. Edgington	181	173	166	520
Actual Total	729	756	800	2285
Handicap	66	66	66	198
Total	849	876	929	2654
Merca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Morgan	145	128	201	474
J. Payne	164	157	144	465
A. Garret	169	166	170	505
B. Sibbick	177	163	157	496
B. McKenney	178	201	159	538
Actual Total	133	785	703	2521
Handicap	91	91	91	273
Score	904	876	894	2674
Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Bender	169	186	162	517
Crawford	165	152	154	471
Radcliff	167	177	167	511
Stucker	122	168	166	456
Eveland	180	168	171	519
Actual Total	823	821	842	2486
Handicap	87	87	87	261
Total	910	898	929	2737
Herald	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Halstenberg	148	153	129	430
B. Manely	149	158	183	511
J. Willoughby	148	143	158	449
F. Sosa	135	146	167	448
W. Halstenberg	166	149	168	483
Actual Total	737	749	805	2291
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Score	813	825	881	2519
Circleville Hw.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Good	107	156	152	415
M. Albright	144	125	145	414
E. Bahr	155	160	146	461
J. Naponey	155	166	182	503
P. Noble	127	141	155	423
Actual Total	733	748	783	2264
Handicap	62	62	62	186
Total	815	810	845	2470

Amateur Baseball To Follow Pro Rules

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Playing and scoring rules for non-pro baseball will be identical with those for organized professional baseball this year, the National Baseball Congress said today.

Distribution of nearly a million rule books, official for its sanctioned leagues and tournaments, was begun by the Congress today.

Saying pro ball's rules are official also for two youth programs—Babe Ruth and American Legion—Congress President Ray Dumont called baseball the only major sport in which playing rules for pros and amateurs are the same.

Cold Weather Takes A Lot Out of Your Car!

The time to stop cold-weather driving troubles is before they start! Good service — all thro winter will keep your car in tip-top shape for quicker starts, smooth, safe performance.



FLEET-WING PRODUCTS

Bill Russell Turns In Rare Performance

Soph Cage Star Leads Celtics to 113-111 Victory over Knicks

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Celtics were in Madison Square Garden to play the New York Knickerbockers, and Big Bill Russell broke into a grin as he stepped into the circle for the center jump against 6-11 ay Felix.

That was the last time anything but concentration showed on the face of Russell, the 6-10 former San Francisco II-America and Olympic ace who now stars for the Celtics, the best in the National Basketball Assn. And, some say, the best basketball team ever assembled.

Within the next 48 minutes of play, or until his stuff shot clinched a 113-111 victory, Russell was all over the floor, picking off rebounds at a record pace, blocking numerous shots with unbelievable reflexes and timing, and all the while maintaining about a 17-point scoring average.

Last year, the Celtics won their first NBA championship with Russell as a rookie, but Russell could be fooled. This year, it has been a Boston runaway from the start in the Eastern Division and very little is getting past Russell.

Russell, who picks off an average of one rebound every 90 seconds he's in game, rang up his umpteenth rebound record Tuesday night as he grabbed 25 against the Knicks. He now has 1,280 this season, compared to the league mark of 1,256 set a year ago by Cincinnati's Maurice Stokes. He holds every NBA rebounding mark, ranging from number for a quarter, and number for a game, to various arena marks, although he's in a league where big men are the rule rather than the exception.

He scored only 16 points Tuesday night but Bob Cousy with 27

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW Plumbing Dept.

Shop For Prices -- You Will Find Them Lower Here!

54" Shirley Sink and Cabinet	\$99.50
Regular \$142.95 Value	
66" Shirley Double Board Sink and Cabinet, \$197.50 Value	\$139.50
Flush Toilet Combination	\$29.95
Wall Lavatory, 19 x 23	\$14.95
30 Gal. Automatic Tank	69.95
5 Yr. Guarantee, Up To 3 Years To Pay	

CIRCLEVILLE HARDWARE

107 E. Main — Phone 136

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Wittenberg Stays Atop Ohio League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Wittenberg scored with nine seconds remaining Tuesday night to edge Capital 61-60 and stay on top of the Ohio Conference basketball standings.

The winning field goal was fired by Terry Deems after Capital's Mike Outcall broke a 59-59 tie with a free throw.

For Wittenberg, it was the 12th loop victory in as many starts.

Basketball Scores

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL	Score
Alliance 56, Massillon 36	
Waverly 61, Wheelersburg 47	
Bellevue 72, Wapakoneta 50	
Col. Central 73, Aquinas 63	
Columbus West 92, Eastmoor 66	
Columbus North 78, Linden 32	
Columbus East 83, South 70	
Marysville 73, Cardington 59	
Norridge 65, Troywood 63	
Grove City 82, Franklin Heights 52	
Columbus Charles 52, Bexley 50	
Class A Tournaments	Score
Warren County	
Carlisle 60, Mason 36	
Waynesville 62, Kings Mills 43	
Russia 66, Anna 55	
Houston 64, Jackson Center 54	
Shelby County	
Rockford 37, Celina ICHS 3	
Fort Recovery 55, Marion Local 50	
Logan County	
Belle Center 81, Zanesfield 61	
Quincy 73, Huntsville 71	
Auglaize County	
Minster 64, Critterville 42	
New Bremen 47, Waynesfield 37	
Paulding County	
Antwerp 52, Grover Hill 50	
Williams County	
Stryker 68, Hilltop 52	
Brown County	
Ripley 86, Mount Orab 65	
Franklin County	
Reynoldsburg 57, Dublin 43	
Non-County Tournaments	
At Portsmouth	
Portsmouth Notre Dame 56, Chillicothe Central Catholic 49	
At Covington	
Piqua Catholic 53, Bradford 44	
Sidney Angels 86, Mechanics 54	

and Frank Ramsey and Tom Heinsohn with 20 apiece handled the firing that fattened the Celts' Eastern Division lead over Syracuse to 7½ games.

The Nats were crushed by the Detroit Pistons, 120-98 at Detroit as George Yardley, the NBA's leading scorer, hit for 48 points—34 in the second half. In the league's other game, St. Louis reduced its magic number for clinching the Western Division title to three with a 118-98 whipping of Minneapolis. Bob Pettit had 33 points, Ed Macauley 23 and Cliff Hagan 20 for the Hawks.

They are 16-2 for the season. Capital is 8-6 and 10-8.

Wilmington pulled back into the lead in the Mid-Ohio League with a 92-61 victory over Ashland.

The Quakers were tied with Findlay with 8-1 marks. The victors have a season record of 16-2. In another Mid-Ohio battle, Ohio Northern climbed out of last place

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 50c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Black & Brown beagle hound. Reward, 224 E. Corwin. Phone 204-R.

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

PAPER HANGING, painting, Virgil Six, Ph. 2368 Ashville.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RANNEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6090

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

McAfee Lumber Co.
Ph. 24331 Kingston, O.

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

705 E. MOUND ST.

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates. Ph. 1796, Dale Lammann, Circleville, O.

Circleville
Welding Co.

Shop and Portable Weld
163 E. Water St.
Phone 616
See Yellow Pages

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663.

GUARANTEED
Radiator Protection
With
Prestone

Gray's Marathon Service
N. Court and Watt. Phone 9596

Ohio Certified Seed Corn
Grass Seeds, Soybeans and Oats
Commercial Fertilizer

Floyd Shaw
504 S. Washington

Representative of Yingling Hybrids

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. Dalley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
706 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Use The
Classifieds

8 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958

4. Business Service

Loveless Electric Co.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL
AND RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
213 WALNUT ST. — PHONE 408

Turner Alignment

Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening
Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

6. Male Help Wanted

1ST GRADE Plumber. If you can produce and qualify see E.W. Wellen-Contractor, Phone 616 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN FOR \$40! If you are a man of good character, have a good credit rating and own a little property, we can start you in a profitable business selling National Advertisers Watkins Products for farm and home in Pickaway County. For details write John Forbush, 782 Linwood, Columbus, Ohio.

MEN DO you have a job? Want another one? If you have time evenings or week ends and want an additional \$30 to \$60 a week, come in for an interview 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. or 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. 108 W. Water St. Chillicothe, O.

8. Salesman - Agent

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Wanted reliable person to handle our line in Multi-Million dollar field. Must have \$2000.00. Write giving phone and address. All replies confidential. Box 608 A c-o Herald office.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

ALWAYS THE BEST

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

10. Automobiles for Sale

'55 DE SOTO Firefly 4 dr. sedan. Full power, new white wall tires, Excellent condition. Ph. 671

1952 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop; 1953 International 3 Panel Truck; Fuel Oil Heating Stove; Metal Utility Cabinet. Very reasonable prices. Very reasonable terms. 108 W. Main St. Phone 88 or 90.

This Week Special — 1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop V-8. Reduced This Week Only to \$1095.00 — Was \$1295.00.

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin St.

The Next Best Thing To A New Rocket Is A Used Rocket

Waverly Mobile Home Sales

U. S. Highway 23

Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment 326 Mingo St. Adults. Ph. 281-X.

3 ROOM apartment, and bath on 1st floor. Phone 323-Y.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 719 S. Court St. Phone 946-X.

3 ROOM Modern Apartment, Adults. 213 E. Main St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house with bath, newly decorated, adults preferred. Phone 271.

NEWLY decorated house in Stoutsville. Gas furnace, garden, garage. Phone 2706.

5 ROOM house and bath, 118 S. Washington. Inquire 228 E. Main St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for rent. Inquire Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

Rent or Buy A

Lindsay

Water Softener

Lifetime Guarantee

No Changing Tanks

Rated No. 1

Boyer's Hardware, Inc.

810 S. Court St. — Phone 635

Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab

Phone 900

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses for Sale

Business Property - Houses - Lots - Farms

BUSINESS PROPERTY — FOR SALE

CIRCLEVILLE GROCERY — Well-located with good income — ill health reason for selling this property. Call Donald H. Watt, 70 or 342-R.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTEL — located North of Circleville on old No. 23. Established business with excellent income. 18 units and nice-size frame home of 6 rooms and bath. For further details call — Delora Smith, 5090.

CIRCLEVILLE HOMES — FOR SALE

SOUTH PICKAWAY ST. HOME — 2 story 8 rooms with bath in good location. Newly decorated interior, hardwood floors, kitchen has been recently remodeled. New hot water tank and good gas furnace. To see this property call Marjorie Spalding — 4014.

WELL-LOCATED DUPLEX — each floor has 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms, bath and dining room. Owner will exchange for other property. Call Delora Smith, 5090.

E. MAIN ST. HOME — well-built house of 10 rooms in excellent condition. Nicely decorated, large lot and garage. Call Donald H. Watt — 70 or 342-R.

ELM AVENUE — Reduced price for quick sale — 7 rooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms. Gas, electric, water and sewer. Call Walter Heise, 1140 Ashville.

BARNES AVE. — A real buy — could easily be made into a double — would be an excellent investment property. Call Donald H. Watt, 342-R or 70.

NORTHDRIDGE RD. — Beautiful home with 1.1 acres. One floor plan with nice-size rooms and bath. Call Max Seyfert 14 or Donald H. Watt, 342-R or 70.

S. WASHINGTON ST. — 5 rooms with bath — draperies, carpeting, washer and dryer included in moderate price. Call Roy Wood, 6037 at Stoutsville.

ATWATER — Beautiful home with 5 rooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic washer, dryer, range and refrigerator included in moderate price. Call Donald H. Watt, 70 or 342-R.

MILL ST. — 5 rooms — 3 bedrooms — G.I. loan with 4 1/2% money — \$36 monthly payments on loan — furnace and air condition. Call Marjorie Spalding, 4014.

NORTH COURT ST. — 2 properties on same lot — one is a rental and the other a dry cleaning establishment. Owner has moved to Florida. Call Donald H. Watt, 70 or 342-R.

S. WASHINGTON ST. — 4 apts. with good income, well-located, would be good investment. Call Roy Wood, 6037 Stoutsville.

CEDAR HEIGHTS — North-end home with three bedrooms, basement and nice size lot. Call Marjorie Spalding, 4014.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

70 or 342-R

South Central Ohio's Largest Real Estate Organization

Columbus Circleville Chillicothe

20. Lots for Sale

20. Lots for Sale

Reduced for Quick Sale

DISCOUNT TO

Contractors

Remaining Lots In Zwicker Woods

Phillip Heise

Phone Ashville 4140

12. Trailers

Trailers Trailers

Act Now

Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio, dealer stuck with 75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two and three bedrooms, nationally known makes. The lowest possible terms anywhere. Drive a little and save a lot. These are well worth your trip. This is your LAST shopping place, so come prepared to deal. Fast, free delivery. Move in tomorrow. Anything of value taken in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE HOME SALES

U. S. Highway 23

Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment 326 Mingo St. Adults. Ph. 281-X.

3 ROOM apartment, and bath on 1st floor. Phone 323-Y.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. 719 S. Court St. Phone 946-X.

3 ROOM Modern Apartment, Adults. 213 E. Main St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house with bath, newly decorated, adults preferred. Phone 271.

NEWLY decorated house in Stoutsville. Gas furnace, garden, garage. Phone 2706.

5 ROOM house and bath, 118 S. Washington. Inquire 228 E. Main St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for rent. Inquire Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

Rent or Buy A

Lindsay

Water Softener

Lifetime Guarantee

No Changing Tanks

Rated No. 1

Boyer's Hardware, Inc.

810 S. Court St. — Phone 635

Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

3-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab

Phone 900

18. Houses For Sale

18. Houses for Sale

Business Property - Houses - Lots - Farms

BUSINESS PROPERTY — FOR SALE

CIRCLEVILLE GROCERY — Well-located with good income — ill health reason for selling this property. Call Donald H. Watt, 70 or 342-R.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTEL — located North of Circleville on old No. 23. Established business with excellent income. 18 units and nice-size frame home of 6 rooms and bath. For further details call — Delora Smith, 5090.

CIRCLEVILLE HOMES — FOR SALE

SOUTH PICKAWAY ST. HOME — 2 story 8 rooms with bath in good location. Newly decorated interior, hardwood floors, kitchen has been recently remodeled. New hot water tank and good gas furnace. To see this property call Marjorie Spalding — 4014.

WELL-LOCATED DUPLEX — each floor has 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms, bath and dining room. Owner will exchange for other property. Call Delora Smith, 5090.

E. MAIN ST. HOME — well-built house of 10 rooms in excellent condition. Nicely decorated, large lot and garage. Call Donald H. Watt — 70 or 342-R.

ELM AVENUE — Reduced price for quick sale — 7 rooms on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms. Gas, electric, water and sewer. Call Walter Heise, 1140 Ashville.

BARNES AVE. — A real buy — could easily be made into a double — would be an excellent investment property. Call Donald H. Watt, 342-R or 70.

NORTHDRIDGE RD. — Beautiful home with 1.1 acres. One floor plan with nice-size rooms and bath. Call Max Seyfert 14 or Donald H. Watt, 342-R or 70.

S. WASHINGTON ST. — 5 rooms with bath — draperies, carpeting, washer and dryer included in moderate price. Call Roy Wood, 6037 at Stoutsville.

ATWATER — Beautiful home with 5 rooms and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic washer, dryer, range and refrigerator included in moderate price. Call Donald H. Watt, 70 or 342-R.

MILL ST. — 5 rooms — 3 bedrooms — G.I. loan with 4 1/2% money — \$36 monthly payments on loan — furnace and air condition. Call Marjorie Spalding, 4014.

NORTH COURT ST. — 2 properties on same lot — one is a rental and the other a dry cleaning establishment. Owner has moved to Florida. Call Donald H. Watt, 70 or 342-R.

S. WASHINGTON ST. — 4 apts. with good income, well-located, would be good investment. Call Roy Wood, 6037 Stoutsville.

Classified

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 10c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Blind ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 8:30 a. m. the day of publication.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Black & Brown beagle hound. Reward, 224 E. Corwin. Phone 284-R.

4. Business Service

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, laboratory lines and comode cleaning service.

For Good Service
Call 784-L

WATER HANGING, painting, Vinyl Six Ph 2368 Ashville.

WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Phone 987 and 1730

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Rt. 1 Phone 6050

COAL — OHIO LUMP
Edward R. Starkey Ph 622-R

Bank Run Gravel,
Top and Fill Soil
Hauling or Loading
Raleigh Spradlin
At Red River Bridge
Phone 6011

Parks Coal Yard
215 W. Ohio St. — Phone 338

McAfee Lumber Co.
Ph. Nt 2-3431 Kingston, O

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Ph. 135

J. E. Peters
General Painting
Contractor

Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
Business Established Since 1935
Hourly or Contract Rates
Free Estimate, Phone 5071

105 E. MOUND ST.

Whitt Lumber Yard
Pickaway and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

EXCAVATING, sewers, footers, septic tanks, grading, free estimates. Ph. 1796. Dale Lammann, Circleville, O.

Circleville
Welding Co.

Shop and Portable Weld
163 E. Water St.
Phone 616
See Yellow Pages

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3053.

GUARANTEED
Radiator Protection
With

Prestone

Gray's Marathon Service
N. Court and Watt Phone 9506

Ohio Certified Seed Corn
Grass Seeds, Soybeans and Oats
Commercial Fertilizer

Floyd Shaw

504 S. Washington
Representative of Yingling Hybrids

BUSINESS
DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business
Facilities of Circleville

PONIES AND EQUIPMENT
Buy your pony on easy payments.
Chester Blue Ph. 1099-L

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Ditley
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
329 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
IN ST. Phone 976

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 260

Use The
Classifieds

8 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Feb. 19, 1958
Circleville, Ohio

4. Business Service

Loveless Electric Co.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL
AND RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES

213 WALNUT ST. — PHONE-408

Turner Alignment

Front End
Wheel Balancing
Frame Straightening
Wheel Straightening

Rear 140 E. Main
Phone 1320

6. Male Help Wanted

1ST GRADE Plumber. If you can produce and qualify, see E. W. Weiler, Contractor, Phone 616 7:30 to 8:00 a.m.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN FOR \$40! If you are a man of good character, have a good credit rating and own a little property, we can start you in a profitable business selling National Advertiser Waterless Products for farm and home in Pickaway County. For details write John Forbush, 782 Lincoln, Columbus, Ohio.

MEN DO you have a job? Want another one? If you have time evenings or week ends and want an additional \$30 to \$60 a week, come in for an interview 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. or 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. 108 W. Water St. Chillicothe, O.

8. Salesman - Agent

DISTRIBUTORSHIP

Wanted reliable person to handle our line in Multi-Million dollar field. Must have \$2000.00. Write giving phone and address. All replies confidential. Box 608 A c-o Herald office.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED, Housework, phone 1160-J

10. Automobiles for Sale

1953 Ford Victoria

Radio and Heater, Ford-o-matic

Onyx Black

Helwagen Pontiac

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

OK Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From
Pickaway Ford

10. Automobiles for Sale

Something New

Never before has such an offer been made. We have received a fine lot of good used cars on new B-58 Buicks. We must keep them moving to make room for more trade-ins. So you get

Free

with each used car purchase as much as 12 months' upkeep service. This includes lubrication, oil change, wash, mechanical repairs. In fact it means normal upkeep expense. This is limited to first 10 cars. It will pay you to check with us. This is more than a guarantee.

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. COURT PHONE 533-790

18. Houses for Sale

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Georgia Rd. Three bedrooms, carpeted living room, very nice kitchen with disposal, and full basement. Owner leaving State reason for selling.

Dartmouth Drive. Very nice story and half home. Has full basement with built-in bar, enclosed breezeway and garage. The home has just been newly decorated inside. A good home in a good location.

Park Place. Five rooms and bath one floor plan home. Out of State owner anxious to sell. Can be shown anytime.

Practically new 3 bedroom home located about 3 miles east of Circleville. This home is situated on 1 acre of ground has full basement, gas furnace, also there is attached garage.

Water Street. Here is a good home or investment. Six rooms and partial bath now renting for \$55 per month. Priced at only \$5000.

South Washington St. 8 rooms and bath brick construction, gas furnace. Situated on 95 x 102 lot. A reasonably priced home for a large family.

W. D. Heiskell & Son

Realtors
129 1/2 W. Main St. — Phone 707

10. Automobiles for Sale

'55 DE SOTO Firefly 4 dr. sedan. Full power, new white wall tires. Excellent condition. Ph. 671

1952 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop, 1953 International 4 Panel Truck, Fuel Oil Heating Stove, Metal Utility Cabinet. Very reasonable prices. Very reasonable terms. 108 W. Main St. Phone 89 or 90.

This Week Special — 1955 Dodge 2-Door Hardtop V-8. Reduced This Week Only to \$1095.00 — Was \$1295.00.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin St.

The Next Best Thing
To A New Rocket
Is A Used Rocket

OLDSMOBILE

Get out of the
ordinary into
an Olds!

Clifton
Motor Sales

Oldsmobile — Cadillac

Service Special

Bring that old car in and have it fixed up while work is slack and pay for it later. No Down Payment, Up To 24 Months to Pay. Your car need not be paid for.

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin—Phone 361

Experienced
Older Model
1953 Mercury

See this peppy Monterey 4-Door tonite and you'll love its looks and power! Fully equipped with Radio and Heater, Defroster and the famous Mercromatic that will give you many more miles per gal. Outside color in Tutone Green. We believe you'll find it a dependable, serviceable car that will answer all your driving needs.

Circleville Motors
North On Court St. — Phone 1202

Truck Value!

1957 Dodge V-8 Two Ton Cab and Chassis With 171 Inch Wheel Base Like New Condition \$2295.00

1948 Jeep 4-Wheel Drive Good Tires \$295.00

Flanagan Motors
120 E. Franklin St.
Phone 361

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

12. Trailers

Trailers

Act Now
Save \$100 to \$1000

Waverly, Ohio, dealer stuck with 75 new and used trailers, 14 to 50 ft., also 10 wide. Two and three bedrooms, nationally known makes. The lowest possible terms anywhere. Drive a little and save a lot. These are well worth your trip. This is your LAST shopping place, so come prepared to deal. Fast, free delivery. Move in tomorrow. Anything of value taken in trade.

WAVERLY MOBILE
HOME SALES
U. S. Highway 23
Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apartment 326 Milgo St. Adults. Ph. 281-X.

2 ROOM apartment, and bath on 1st floor. Phone 255-Y.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 719 S. Court St. Phone 946-X.

3 ROOM Modern Apartment, Adults, 213 E. Main St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 226 Walnut St. Phone 775.

3 ROOM house with bath, newly decorated, adults preferred. Phone 2706.

NEWLY decorated house in Stoutsville. Gas furnace, garden, garage. Phone 2706.

3 ROOM house and bath, 118 S. Washington. Inquire 228 E. Main St.

15. Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING room for rent. Inquire Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main.

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197.

Rent or Buy A
Lindsay
Water Softener
Lifetime Guarantee
No Changing Tanks
Rated No. 1

Boyer's Hardware,
Inc.

810 S. Court St. — Phone 635
Open Evenings Till 9:00 P.M.

Move Yourself
12 Ft. Van, 95c Per Hr.
Plus 11c Per Mile
3/4-Ton Stake Truck
75c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per Hr.
Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours
Package Delivery 35c

City Cab
Phone 900

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

18. Houses for Sale

16. Misc. for Rent

ELECTRIC Do-it-yourself Wallpaper remover, 50¢ per hour or \$3 per day. Griffin Furniture, 350 E. Main. Ph. 532.

17. Wanted to Rent

FIVE OR six room house by store manager with two children. Phone 171.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM modern home, no children. Write Box 606-A, c-o Herald Office.

18. Houses for Sale

Mack D. Parrett
Realtor

Homes — Investment Properties
214 E. Main St. Ph. 303

Salesman
R. E. Featheringham
Phone Ashville 3051

"Are You Looking For That Dream House?"
Let Us Help You Find
"Happy Home Ownership"

Circleville Realty

152 W. Main — Phone 371

WOODED LOTS
IN
KNOLLWOOD VILLAGE

All Types of Real Estate
ED WALLACE, Realtor

Phone 1053

Salesman
Tom Beunett
Mrs. Paul McGinnis
Phone

The Art of Growing Old

Picture of Faded Grandeur Dictates Singer's Decision

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of four articles in which prominent plus-70 leaders discuss the problems of growing old gracefully.

By GERALDINE FARRAR
RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The transition from strenuous public routine to relative retirement to private life was dictated by an early experience which made a sad and unhappy impression on me.

As a teen-age opera enthusiast at the Metropolitan in those blissful days when half a dollar would admit one to the Olympian delights near the stage, among the standees, I saw coming through the Broadway entrance the haggard remains of a once handsome woman.

Something in her carriage was vaguely familiar; an usher, replying to my inquiry as to whom she might be, mentioned a name well known in an earlier opera decade; her current sporadic appearances on stage portrayed a person sadly clinging to a onetime acclaim.

As this picture of faded grandeur swept down the aisle, I was seized with compassion and distaste, at the same time.

Life at any age is as one makes it; but to be successful, there is a ready acceptance of the chances that unroll before one, like a rich tapestry always at the service of the guiding needle that useful article being one's intelligent understanding.

However, the discipline here necessary works all to the good for the later years, with its own code of honor, pride and integrity.

As in the musical world one tried to tread the path of high tradition, and aim for the never-never land of perfection, the in-

tense application fits one for matters far more serious than exuberant singing.

I consider myself most fortunate to have had parents who communicated to me their independence of spirit, and forthright respect for good conduct in all walks of life.

They held to the inescapable fact, that all people must meet problems, no matter what outstanding gifts may have urged an individual to a front line beyond others.

Self-reliance is more than an Emersonian essay, though it could and did point the way and value. The courage to look at things the way they ARE and make the best of what IS grows from an accumulation of small acceptances and variations.

A healthy body and mind in the

sunset years are to be desired; but sometimes the mind wears better than other frailties, so that over all can reign the content of the spirit.

As in music (when current dissonances and unrestraining cacophony prevail, alas), harmony must be the ultimate achievement.

Personally, I cannot imagine anyone in possession of his normal senses being so cowardly as to invite the negative enemies of a happy spirit.

To be sure, there are active years of youth, and reflective ones as well; the tempo agitato of the first period resolves into the natural tempo moderato with time. Thus the symphony of living embodies both extremes, each appropriate to its period.

Tomorrow: A churchman looks at old age.

When Geraldine Farrar, now 75, was at the height of her operatic career, she made two personal vows: She would quit opera at 40 and the concert stage at 50. She kept both.

From 1906 until her retirement from opera in 1922, Miss Farrar sang in 493 Metropolitan performances in 23 roles. Her most popular roles were Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly" and the title role in "Carmen."

Nation Said in Need Of Auto Mechanics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American automobiles average 30 hours a year in the repair shop, President J. T. Davis, Corpus Christi, Tex., told the Motor and Equipment Wholesalers Assn. The nation is short 60,000 automobile mechanics and 25,000 auto repair shops, he said.

WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

At the Insured Savings and Loan Company regular savings accounts have a wonderful way of growing. You get 3% interest on your money, you get unsurpassed security, and your savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. Yes, it does make a difference where you save!



SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

"A Friendly Place To Save"
157 W. Main St. — Phone 37

Chardon Welfare Aide's Firing OKd

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Civil Service Board of Commissioners has upheld the dismissal of James D. Lisle of Chardon from his position as welfare director of Geauga County.

The Geauga County Commissioners suspended Lisle last November and subsequently fired him from his job for immoral conduct.

The Geauga commissioners testified that Lisle admitted being the father of the unborn child of a divorcee who was on the county relief rolls.

Park Meter Ban Asked

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill introduced in the state legislature by Sen. J. E. Johnson, Williamson Democrat, would ban parking meters in Kentucky.

RENT or BUY

Now! No Rust!

NEW LINDSAY AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER



Rust-proof tank... guaranteed for life... made of fiberglass... only Lindsay has it!

At long last! No rusted-out water softener tank to worry about—if you have one of the new Lindsay automatic water softeners. What a money-saver! What a work-saver, too. And only Lindsay has it! For more information, just call

As Low As \$3.50 per mo.

BOYER'S Hardware Inc.

810 S. Court — Phone 635



PREHISTORIC RELICS — Pictured above are artifacts included in the collection of Circleville's MacDonald Schumm. From left to right in the upper row are: Hopewell-type spearhead found in Fairfield County; Fort Ancient-type knife found in Clinton County; Fort Ancient-type knife found in Hardin County, and a deep-notched spear-

head found in Steuben County, Ind. From left to right in the lower row are: Deep basal notched spearhead found in Comanche County, Texas; a Stein base spearhead found in Fayette County; notched spearhead found in Pickaway County; side-notched spearhead found in Hardin County, and a Corner-notched spearhead found in Licking County.

(Photo by Beaver Studio)

Relics Tell a Story

Mack Schumm, Arrowhead Collector, Learns about Ancient Indian Culture

By J. I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Of the many hobbies enjoyed the world over, the collecting of artifacts, which are products of primitive human workmanship dating back to prehistoric times, would seem boring to most individuals.

But, surprisingly enough, it is a fascinating hobby that takes one back into ancient history and gives one an improved knowledge of how America's first inhabitants lived.

MacDonald Schumm is one such artifact collector who derives much enjoyment from this hobby. Over the years he has added considerably to his collection, Schumm, and his wife, Evon, live at 145 W. High St.

Schumm is a 1949 graduate of Circleville High School. He spent four years in the U. S. Navy and presently is employed part-time at the Post Office. Last September Schumm enrolled at Ohio State University in the College of Arts and Letters.

Schumm isn't the only collector of ancient art in this area. Norman McKnight, Route 1, Ashville, and brothers Merle and Frank Sharp, Kingston, have extensive collections.

A VISITOR to the Schumm household won't find the television on, but instead will find Mack engrossed with a bunch of stones that have no meaning to an amateur. Schumm may be holding an arrowhead up to the light, cataloging the pieces, or fixing an array of spearheads or hammerheads.

Mack became interested in his hobby as an eighth-grader. He was unable to continue his hobby actively while serving his Navy hitch but upon discharge several years ago he resumed his interest and has been active ever since.

Schumm collects many different types of ceremonial pieces, pestles (corn grinders), relics, axes, celts (hide skimmers), arrowheads and spearheads. Most of his col-

lection is concerned with Indian relics from the Mound Builders and similar tribes.

Most of Schumm's collection, his arrowheads, spearheads, and many other artifacts, are made of flint.

The state of Ohio lays claim to the finest flint deposit in the United States, Schumm says. It is located at Flint Ridge, now a state park east of Newark. This flint deposit runs in various colors and translucency.

Other parts of the state have flint quarries such as Zaleski State Park, which has a flint called Zaleski block flint. The flint from which the artifacts are made is named after the place where it is found.

Arrowheads and spearheads were manufactured by master craftsmen who spent many hours at their work. An arrowhead was blocked out with a hammer-stone and then fine chipping was done with an antler tool. Many of the arrowheads found in Ohio were made of flint carried in from parts of Kentucky and Indiana.

Schumm states that all his relics are prehistoric. The Indians quit making flint pieces upon the arrival of the white man because they introduced the Indian to metal, which made better weapons.

Flint found in Ohio is similar to flint points found in the West. They are said to be 10,000 years old or older and the best type of material.

SCHUMM HAS a collection of approximately 500 pieces. He states that this is small compared to old timers in the business who have collections much larger and of higher value than his own.

Artifact collectors have associations on a state-wide and national basis. Every year they have a meeting in the fall at Quincy, Ill. The convention is known as the Stephens-Knoblock meeting and was founded by two long-time collectors. It's for the benefit of arti-

fact hobbyists. They get together, compare collections and discuss new findings.

Schumm and his wife attended the 1957 meeting and also traveled to Burlington, Wisc. in September of 1956 to exchange and buy additional relics. These get-togethers also have planned tours to historic sites where artifacts have been made and more could be found.

The artifact collector is a person with an avid desire to discover more of past history through the knowledge of ancient relics. An interesting fact about these collectors is that they travel throughout the country visiting various other collectors and inspecting their respective collections.

Correspondence is also a tool of the artifact collector. Schumm corresponds with many people in different states. He also got to know Virgil Russell, of Casper, Wyo., who wrote a book on artifact collecting. Schumm has pictures of some of his relics in the book. Russell died shortly after writing the book.

When Schumm receives an artifact he immediately numbers it and lists information about the piece on an index card. Included in this information is the history of the relic, its size, color and where it was found.

Schumm stated that he has relics from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri,

Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Texas, Tennessee and Colorado. He has acquired most of his collection by correspondence with collectors in these different states. Most of the collectors are older and sympathetic to the younger hobbyists who are just starting.

Schumm belongs to several state societies and receives publications from them. The Archaeology Society of Ohio meets three times a year, once in the fall at the Ohio State Museum, Columbus, and twice in the summer at state parks.

SCHUMM SAYS that anyone interested in starting this type of hobby should join an archaeology society and become acquainted with other collectors. Before attempting to buy any relics one should study artifact collections so that he can spot an authentic relic.

According to Schumm there are many reproductions and fakes on the market today. It pays to get educated before starting on your own, he says. Many relics look authentic but are really freshly chipped and of no value antique-wise.

Schumm says that many people have discovered relics hidden in their attics or basements. If anyone locally should run across any of these articles, Schumm would appreciate a call so that he may add to his already fine collection.

NEW LOW PRICE!

DeLuxe All-Weather BATTERIES

by GOODYEAR

As Much As
\$5.00

For your old battery
in Trade!

Now you can trade that old power-drained battery for a new faster, surer-starting All-Weather and save. Save with the liberal trade-in allowance... save some more because this great battery is actually lower priced than ever before. Stop in — trade away your battery troubles — get the famous All-Weather battery by Goodyear!



Prices vary slightly with size and capacity.



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN — PHONE 689

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

• Sleep • Brain Shrinkage • Fainting



Q. Can a person die from lack of sleep?

A. Yes, but just how long a person can go without sleep isn't known. Human "guinea pigs" have stayed awake for 100 days or more. They were not harmed physically but they slowed up mentally after about 30 to 60 hours of wakefulness. The ability to go without sleep must vary a great deal — one person might be affected after a day or so and another stay awake for days on end.

Q. Does the brain shrink as we get older?

A. Yes, a little bit. From birth to about 25 years the brain usually increases in weight. After about 30 it gradually loses a little weight.

Q. What happens when a person faints from fright?

A. When we are frightened, our body automatically gets ready for fight or flight. Extra blood is shunted from surface vessels and brain arteries to the muscles. To keep the blood pressure up the surface vessels and brain arteries contract. In fainting, something prevents contraction

of these vessels. Blood pressure falls, especially in the brain. The person feels lightheaded, turns white as a ghost and topples over in a faint. Other things besides fright cause fainting. People who have frequent fainting spells should consult a doctor. Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

Letters will be answered in these columns

SCIENCE EDITORS, P.O. BOX 396
Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

Published In The Interest Of Public Health By

BINGMAN'S DRUG STORE



D. A. Yates Says:

BUY A USED CAR

With a Guarantee And a Service Policy

Never before has any purchase been backed-up with such a policy — THIS IS BETTER THAN A STRAIGHT GUARANTEE — BECAUSE — YOU GET ALL SERVICE OPERATIONS FOR AS MUCH AS 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES. This includes lubrication — oil change — wash — motor tune — all necessary service upkeep. You get a written Service Policy — It cost you nothing.

The Sales of 1958 Buicks have brought us in the best selection of good used cars we have ever had. We must keep these moving to take care of more new Sales so you get the best buy you ever had on a good Used Car.

It will pay you to check our cars and this Free Service Policy — This offer is limited to first 10 cars.

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Phone 790

The Art of Growing Old

Picture of Faded Grandeur Dictates Singer's Decision

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of four articles in which prominent plus-50 leaders discuss the problems of growing old gracefully.

By GERALDINE FARRAR

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — The transition from strenuous public routine to relative retirement to private life was dictated by an early experience which made a sad and unhappy impression on me.

As a teen-age opera enthusiast at the Metropolitan in those blissful days when half a dollar would admit one to the Olympian delights near the stage, among the standees, I saw coming through the Broadway entrance the haggard remains of a once handsome woman.

Something in her carriage was vaguely familiar; an usher, replying to my inquiry as to whom she might be, mentioned a name well known in an earlier opera decade: her current sporadic appearances on stage portrayed a person sadly clinging to a onetime acclaim.

As this picture of faded grandeur swept down the aisle, I was seized with compassion and distaste, at the same time.

Life at any age is as one makes it; but to be successful, must be a ready acceptance of the changes that unroll before one, like a rich tapestry always at the service of the guiding needle that useful article being one's intelligent understanding.

However, the discipline here necessary works all to the good for the later years, with its own code of honor, pride and integrity.

As in the musical world one tried to tread the path of high tradition, and aim for the never-never land of perfection, the in-

tense application fits one for matters far more serious than exuberant singing.

I consider myself most fortunate to have had parents who communicated to me their independence of spirit, and forthright respect for good conduct in all walks of life.

They held to the inescapable fact, that all people must meet problems, no matter what outstanding gifts may have urged an individual to a front line beyond others.

Self-reliance is more than an Emersonian essay, though it could and did point the way and value. The courage to look at things the way they ARE and make the best of what IS grows from an accumulation of small acceptances and variations.

A healthy body and mind in the

sunset years are to be desired; but sometimes the mind wears better than other frailties, so that over all can reign the content of the spirit.

As in music (when current dissonances and unrestrained cacophony prevail, alas), harmony must be the ultimate achievement.

Personally, I cannot imagine anyone in possession of his normal senses being so cowardly as to invite the negative enemies of a happy spirit.

To be sure, there are active years of youth, and reflective ones as well; the tempo agitato of the first period resolves into the natural tempo moderato with time. Thus the symphony of living embodies both extremes, each appropriate to its period.

Tomorrow: A churchman looks at old age.

Nation Said in Need Of Auto Mechanics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — American automobiles average 30 hours a year in the repair shop, President J. T. Davis, Corpus Christi, Tex., told the Motor and Equipment Wholesalers Assn. The nation is short 60,000 automobile mechanics and 25,000 auto repair shops, he said.

When Geraldine Farrar, now 75, was at the height of her operatic career, she made two personal vows: She would quit opera at 40 and the concert stage at 50. She kept both.

From 1906 until her retirement from opera in 1922, Miss Farrar sang in 493 Metropolitan performances in 23 roles. Her most popular roles were Cio-Cio-San in "Madame Butterfly" and the title role in "Carmen."

WHERE YOU SAVE DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE

At the Insured Savings and Loan Company regular savings accounts have a wonderful way of growing. You get 3% interest on your money, you get unsurpassed security, and your savings are insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the United States Government. Yes, it does make a difference where you save!



SCIOTO BUILDING AND LOAN CO.

"A Friendly Place To Save"
157 W. Main St. — Phone 37

Chardon Welfare Aide's Firing OKd

COLUMBUS (AP) — The Ohio Civil Service Board of Commissioners has upheld the dismissal of James D. Lisle of Chardon from his position as welfare director of Geauga County.

The Geauga County Commissioners suspended Lisle last November and subsequently fired him from his job for immoral conduct.

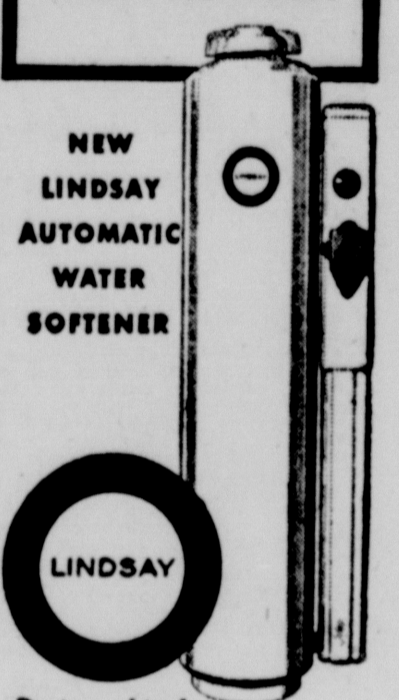
The Geauga commissioners testified that Lisle admitted being the father of the unborn child of a divorcee who was on the county relief rolls.

Park Meter Ban Asked

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A bill introduced in the state legislature by Sen. J. E. Johnson, Williamson Democrat, would ban parking meters in Kentucky.

RENT or BUY

Now! No Rust!



Rust-proof tank... guaranteed for life... made of fiberglass... only Lindsay has it!

At long last! No rusted-out water softener tank to worry about—if you have one of the new Lindsay automatic water softeners. What a money-saver! What a work-saver, too. And only Lindsay has it! For more information, just call

As Low As \$3.50 per mo.

BOYER'S Hardware Inc.

810 S. Court — Phone 635



PREHISTORIC RELICS — Pictured above are artifacts included in the collection of Circleville's MacDonald Schumm. From left to right in the upper row are: Hopewell-type spearhead found in Fairfield County; Fort Ancient-type knife found in Clinton County; Fort Ancient-type knife found in Hardin County, and a deep-notched spear-

head found in Steuben County, Ind. From left to right in the lower row are: Deep basal notched spearhead found in Comanche County, Texas; a Stein base spearhead found in Fayette County; notched spearhead found in Pickaway County; side-notched spearhead found in Hardin County, and a Corner-notched spearhead found in Licking County. (Photo by Beaver Studio)

Relics Tell a Story

Mack Schumm, Arrowhead Collector, Learns about Ancient Indian Culture

By J. I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

Of the many hobbies enjoyed the world over, the collecting of artifacts, which are products of primitive human workmanship dating back to prehistoric times, would seem boring to most individuals.

But, surprisingly enough, it is a fascinating hobby that takes one back into ancient history and gives one an improved knowledge of how America's first inhabitants lived.

MacDonald Schumm is one such artifact collector who derives much enjoyment from this hobby. Over the years he has added considerably to his collection, Schumm, 41, and his wife, Evon, live at 145 W. High St.

Schumm is a 1949 graduate of Circleville High School. He spent four years in the U. S. Navy and presently is employed part-time at the Post Office. Last September Schumm enrolled at Ohio State University in the College of Arts and Letters.

Schumm isn't the only collector of ancient art in this area. Norman McKnight, Route 1, Ashville, and brothers Merle and Frank Sharp, Kingston, have extensive collections.

A VISITOR to the Schumm household won't find the television on, but instead will find Mack engrossed with a bunch of stones that have no meaning to an amateur. Schumm may be holding an arrowhead up to the light, cataloging the pieces, or fixing an array of spearheads or hammerheads.

Mack became interested in his hobby as an eighth-grader. He was unable to continue his hobby actively while serving his Navy hitch but upon discharge several years ago he resumed his interest and has been active ever since.

Schumm collects many different types of ceremonial pieces, pestles (corn grinders), relics, axes, celts (hide skimmers), arrowheads and spearheads. Most of his col-

lection is concerned with Indian relics from the Mound Builders and similar tribes.

Most of Schumm's collection, his arrowheads, spearheads, and many other artifacts, are made of flint.

The state of Ohio lays claim to the finest flint deposit in the United States, Schumm says. It is located at Flint Ridge, now a state park east of Newark. This flint deposit runs in various colors and translucency.

Other parts of the state have flint quarries such as Zaleski State Park, which has a flint called Zaleski block flint. The flint from which the artifacts are made is named after the place where it is found.

Arrowheads and spearheads were manufactured by master craftsmen who spent many hours at their work. An arrowhead was blocked out with a hammer-stone and then fine chipping was done with an antler tool. Many of the arrowheads found in Ohio were made of flint carried in from parts of Kentucky and Indiana.

Schumm states that all his relics are prehistoric. The Indians quit making flint pieces upon the arrival of the white man because they introduced the Indian to metal, which made better weapons.

Flint found in Ohio is similar to flint points found in the West. They are said to be 10,000 years old or older and the best type of material.

SCHUMM HAS a collection of approximately 500 pieces. He states that this is small compared to old timers in the business who have collections much larger and of higher value than his own.

Artifact collectors have associations on a state-wide and national basis. Every year they have a meeting in the fall at Quincy, Ill. The convention is known as the Stephens-Knoblock meeting and was founded by two long-time collectors. It's for the benefit of arti-

fact hobbyists. They get together, compare collections and discuss new findings.

Schumm and his wife attended the 1957 meeting and also traveled to Burlington, Wis. in September of 1956 to exchange and buy additional relics. These get-togethers also have planned tours to historic sites where artifacts have been made and more could be found.

The artifact collector is a person with an avid desire to discover more of past history through the knowledge of ancient relics. An interesting fact about these collectors is that they travel throughout the country visiting various other collectors and inspecting their respective collections.

Correspondence is also a tool of the artifact collector. Schumm corresponds with many people in different states. He also got to know Virgil Russell, of Casper, Wyo., who wrote a book on artifact collecting. Schumm has pictures of some of his relics in the book. Russell died shortly after writing the book.

When Schumm receives an artifact he immediately numbers it and lists information about the piece on an index card. Included in this information is the history of the relic, its size, color and where it was found.

Schumm stated that he has relics from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri,

Kansas, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Texas, Tennessee and Colorado. He has acquired most of his collection by correspondence with collectors in these different states. Most of the collectors are older and sympathetic to the younger hobbyists who are just starting.

Schumm belongs to several state societies and receives publications from them. The Archaeology Society of Ohio meets three times a year, once in the fall at the Ohio State Museum, Columbus, and twice in the summer at state parks.

SCHUMM SAYS that anyone interested in starting this type of hobby should join an archaeology society and become acquainted with other collectors. Before attempting to buy any relics one should study artifact collections so that he can spot an authentic relic.

According to Schumm there are many reproductions and fakes on the market today. It pays to get educated before starting on your own, he says. Many relics look authentic but are really freshly chipped and of no value antique-wise.

Schumm says that many people have discovered relics hidden in their attics or basements. If anyone locally should run across any of these articles, Schumm would appreciate a call so that he may add to his already fine collection.

NEW LOW PRICE!

De Luxe All-Weather BATTERIES

by **GOOD YEAR**

As Much As
\$5.00

For your old battery in Trade!

Now you can trade that old power-drained battery for a new faster, surer-starting All-Weather and save. Save with the liberal trade-in allowance... save some more because this great battery is actually lower priced than ever before. Stop in — trade away your battery troubles — get the famous All-Weather battery by Goodyear!



Prices vary slightly with size and capacity.



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN — PHONE 689

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

- Sleep • Brain Shrinkage • Fainting

Q. Can a person die from lack of sleep?

A. Yes, but just how long a person can go without sleep isn't known. Human "guinea pigs" have stayed awake for 100 days or more. They were not harmed physically but they slowed up mentally after about 30 to 60 hours of wakefulness. The ability to go without sleep must vary a great deal — one person might be affected after a day or so and another stay awake for days on end.

Q. Does the brain shrink as we get older?

A. Yes, a little bit. From birth to about 25 years the brain usually increases in weight. After about 30 it gradually loses a little weight.

Q. What happens when a person faints from fright?

A. When we are frightened, our body automatically gets ready for fight or flight. Extra blood is shunted from surface vessels and brain arteries to the muscles. To keep the blood pressure up the surface vessels and brain arteries contract. In fainting, something prevents contraction



of these vessels. Blood pressure falls, especially in the brain. The person feels lightheaded, turns white as a ghost and topples over in a faint. Other things besides fright cause fainting. People who have frequent fainting spells should consult a doctor. Material in MEDICAL MIRROR is based on various scientific publications and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease requires the skill and knowledge which only a physician can apply by personally attending the patient.

Letters will be answered in these columns

SCIENCE EDITORS, P.O. BOX 396
Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

Published In The Interest Of Public Health By

BINGMAN'S DRUG STORE